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Fer "The Shelby News." TO MY SISTER. - BY CLARE. I have leaned 'gainst the columns

Where the loveliest of flow'rets Were twined on the walls;-Where glanced many a star-eye, In answer to mine; But that heart-light, dear sister,

The love-laden whisper. That ends with a sigh .-The voice deep and tender, Have often been nigh;

But though kind worde they murmur, And gentle thoughts speak. They are not like thy welcome, Breathed soft o'er the cheek.

Has laid in my own,

Gave not the heart-halo That spans the heart's shrine. Oh! when, through the night-shades

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"Our Government has got a first rate agent on the island, overhauling the whole business, and one that every thing is in the right they was goin' to fetch up. If Old Hickory put his foot down on fifty-four fry, it would be there, and you needn't look for it on forty-nine. If the Span is folks had a took the Black Warrian.

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If Mr. Buchanan had only been at home.

The barrels should then he along the United States. But a back-in, and will need all of you to stick by you; and I assure you the map of the United States. But a back-in, and will need all of you to stick by you; and I assure you the map of the United States. But a back-in, and will need all of you to stick by you; and I assure you the map of the United States. But a back-in, and will need all of you to stick by you; and I assure you the map of the United States. But a back-in, and will need all of you to stick by you; and I assure you the map of the United States. But a back-in, and will need all of you to stick by you; and I assure you the map of the United States. But a back-in, and will need all of you to stick by you; and I assure you the map of the United States. But a back-in, and will need all of you to stick by you; and I assure you the map of the United States. But a back-in, and will need all of you to stick by you; and I assure you the map of the United States. But a back-in, and will need all of you to stick by you; and I assure you the map of the United States. But a back-in, and will need all of you to stick by you; and I assure to stick by you; and I assure to stick by you; and I assure to Miss Kaie Ewing, S. Past T. J. Clemerson, B. P. T.
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the second Monday in March, June, September, December.
WETTE and JOHN DAVIS, Magistrates; J

The Shelby Hews.

Of fashion's gilt halls,

Was not such as thine.

The white hand of beauty

When at eve's hour of silence. The dim lights-have shone; But the pressure that answered, Thrilled not like to thine .-

Of long parted years, And how bright thy heart-picture,

To have sound and perfected apples

pening at as many different seasons .-

during November and December. needed for use they can be removed to a ward bound with a little cargo of molasses room of higher temperature and kept as and sugar. closely as before in drawers or boxes, where | Says I, "Gilman, did you see any thing they will ripen very speedily, and will po- of Commodore McCauley?" sess much finer flavor than if allowed to ri- "See him? Yes, I see him every day." pen in a cooler place. By treating pears "Wal, what's he about all this time? Has in this way, one variety can be made to last he took the Moro, and the city, and the

week before ripe; early autumn kinds said Gilman, "out the Captain General has about ten days or more; late fall and win- took him." ter varieties ought to be allowed to hang My dander was right up, I tell ye. Says

who have been successful in ripening such sorts and John Hall. Magistrates, H. Lawell, Constable. Courts: first Friday in March, June, September and December.

2nd—R. S Saunders and A. Barnett, Magistrates; C.R. Theelkeld, Constable. Courts: Saunders', on Tuesday, and Barnett's, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March Lune. September.

In fact, it is found almost every day riding about together, cheek by the second Monday in March Lune. September. veniences, and cellars now in ordinary use. Jowl. and having a jolly time of it." Some few enterprising persons in this coun- "Thunder!" says I. "Then somebody's try have expended considerable sums in been pulling at the wrong end of the rope,

From the National Intelligencer. Despatches from Major Downing to the on to the slack till something turned up. Government. Aboard the Schooner Two Pollies.

Sailin' round Cuba and up the Gulf,

September, 1855. off my pen before I thought of it.)

Cuba-not a single war-vessel, nor a steam- times take a drop to keep off the yaller er, nor a private fillibuster, nor even so fever. much as Bill Johnson on a pine log with a fowlin'-piece.

real time thinkin' of Gineral Jackson, and from the Kennebec to the Mississippi. at the helm-I don't mean the helm of says I. "Now prove that and I'll be your

sound fruit is treated in the same manner couldn't do nothin'. And poor Mr. Mason, the neutrality laws." and marked No. 2, indicating an inferior he's been sick at Paris, and he couldn't do "That's capital," says I, "Capt. Drumket are frequently assorted into three differ- other fish to fry, he wouldn't do nothin'. Who is he?" ormer being all selected fruit; the good have gone to Russia to see about setting ernment dockyments in his pocket. His containing sound fruit of medium or small up a new Democratic Republic there, or name, I think, is Davis; I don't know what Too often we find that winter apples are ba business but you and the Cabinet. And is the matter?" est upon the tree very late in the autumn, how have they done it? Yes, Mr. Presi- "Matter enough," says I. "I verily be-Afterwards they are emptied promiscuously roof of the house at both ends. But things and no mistake about it." into bins, barrels, or open boxes, where have looked very dark and foggy to me Upon that we took another drop of Jathey are expected to keep well through the sometimes. You haint sent me no dis- maky, and Capt. Drummond histed sail, winter. This is a most ruinous method, patches, and I've had to keep the run of and I went aboard the I'wo Pollies and told yet it is practiced by at least three-fourths of the farmers; or they adopt another convex country and twent about the I wo Folias and told the part of the boys they might crack on and hoorahas have been made, and invitations things by the newspapers that I picked up here and there from vessels goin back and loud as they'd a mind to, for the business have been extended to leading statesmen of the country and I went about the I wo Folias and told the part of course equally as wasteful in securing the forth. And when I see Commodore Mc- was all right, and the egg was most ready North and South, whose views upon the Teasters Fully one-half is lost by this method of ficient to blow every Spanish cruizer to told all hands they might have a holyday, gathering, as the fruit ripens prematurely thunder, and knock the Moro into a cocked and cut on and do jest what they liked.

decay is very much hastened where several Pollies, I tell ye. We threw up our hats gave them an extra good dinner, and after acceptance by Southern men. But Senator sorts are mixed promiscuously together, ri- and hoorah'd about an hour right out strait. dinner they sung songs most of the after- Butler, of South Carolina, has given notice Drab Those kinds, too, which do not come to maturity till late in the winter or early in the I bore up under the Commodore's lea and "Captain Robb," cousin Sargent Joel's faspring, are turned and handled many times hailed him, and asked him where the Two vorite song, five times, in the tune of Yan- vitation: when assorting those which are in season Pollies should hitch on. As soon as he see kee Doudle; and every one aboard that Light is found unfavorable to the keeping the Two Pollies better keep dark and lay ors, marines, and hoss-marines-all jined should I deliver a lecture in Boston: of fruit, and should be excluded: and it is low a little while till he went into Havana in and roared it out well. Cousin Joel often noticed that where fruit particularly and reconnoitered round, and then he should declared afterwards that before they got nies, slavery was introduced and allowed pears, is placed in a room above ground, know exactly what to do. So we waited through he saw more than fifty dolphins without distinction of section, and that and oftentimes in a very dry cellar, and left patiently a week or two longer; and then 1 shying around the vessel and listening. If then, by the comity of these political comexposed to the air they shrivel. They hailed a Penobscot sloop, Capt. Gilman, an you havn't seen that song, Mr. President, munities, the rendition of fugitive slaves should therefore be kept either in barrels or old acquaintance, who had been into Ha- it is raily worth your readin'. So I think tight boxes. About the time pears are vana with a load of lumber and was home- I'll send it to you, and here 'tis:

war-vessels without giving me a chance ?" Summer pears ought to be gathered a "No, I don't think he has took any thing,"

upon the trees as they may escape frost. I. "You don't mean to say he has took our There is yet very much to learn in ripen- Commodore and shut him up in the Moro? ing winter pears well, more particularly the If he has I'll go right in with the Two Pollies ate sorts. But few orchardists are there and blow the old thunderjug into the ocean.'

who have been successful in ripening such "Oh, no," said Gilman, with a little puck-

Some few enterprising persons in this country and Jour Davis, Magistrates; J R ELLIS, Constable. Courts: White's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

4th—T G Durllar and J E Sodowsky, Magistrates; W H Mason, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday in March, June, September and December.

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bility, and, if I couldn't take Cuba, jest hold Wal, it wasn't a great while before some-

SHELBYVILLE, KY., OCTOBER 17, 1855.

thing did turn up that carried our hopes right up to the tip-top round of the ladder. After scuddin' about a few weeks to keep DEAR GINERAL JACKSON: (There, what out of sight of Commodore McCauley, for I an awful mistake I've made! I meant dear had scrious suspicions of him, I come back Gineral Pierce; but my poor old brains has again along the northern side of Cuba to see been runnin' a good deal to day on that if I could pick up any more news. As good old and true friend of mine, Gineral Jack- luck would have it a Kennebec brig soon son, and I spose that made the word slip came along, homeward bound. I hailed her, and, as soon as the Captain came on truth is, Gineral Pierce, I don't feel deck, I see at once it was Captain Drumsatisfied with my treatment, to be left here mond, a first rate prying feller, and I knew alone all summer to bear the whole brunt in a moment if he had been in Cuba a week of this fillibuster war, sailin' about in these he would know every thing that was going hot climates, where we light our pipes by the sun without matches, and exposin' our back his main topsail, and I'd come aboard. lives all the time; and two of our men has We went into the cabin, and he brought out died with the yaller fever, and not a soul a bottle of old Jamaky. We are both Main Jeff, and some how or other every thing sent out to back me up and help me take law folks at home, but out here we some-

"Now, Capt. Drummond," says I, "how does things stand in Cuba? I hear Com-What did you expect me to do? Was I modore McCauley has turned traitor to the to pitch into Moro Castle alone? The cause. Is liberty going to be crushed out whole English fleet, the greatest fleet in the there or not? Or is there any chance yet world, was afraid to pitch into Cronstadt, up there in the Baltic. The Two Pollies so long and so hard to get their freedom?" is brave and sure fire, but I don't think it's hardly reasonable to match her alone agin "Why, the chance was never better; never the Moro, though I've sometimes almost half so good before. The whole thing is swore I would do it, hit or miss, getting so cut and dried, and almost ready to break out of patience waitin' all summer for re- out with a brightness that will enable us to inforcements. And sometimes I'd have a spear fish at midnight along the whole coast saying to myself, if Old Hickory was only "Good! Give us your hand, old boy,"

in gathering their fruit crop for winter use ish folks had a took the Black Warrior paign. After he showed his dockyments, during this month, we may be able to give steamer under his Administration, and he proving that he was an agent from our govhad demanded three hundred thousand ernment, they didn't keep any thing back, dollars to pay the damages and wipe out but told him the whole business, how the through the winter months, it is absolutely the insult, the money would have to be patriots were all ready to set up a free govnamental Printing with gold, bronzes and necessary that much care should be given planked right down on the nail, or the hair ernment, and would very soon have every in gathering. This should be deferred with | would fly somewhere. And if he had fair thing necessary for that purpose. They the winter fruit as late as practicable and ly made up his mind, as our Congress did told him they had sent over more than half

avoid early frosts. The fruit should be at Ostend and Ax-la-Shapple, that Cuba a million of dollars to their friends, the expicked from the tree by means of ladders, was as necessary to our Government as iled patriots in the United States, to purand placed in baskets, when it should be ary one of the States, and that we couldn't chase such things as they might need in assorted and packed at once carefully in get along without it, and therefore, "by ev- setting up their free government, and a new tight barrels. These barrels, alter ery law, human and divine, we had the number of large steamers and other vessels heading, should be removed on sleds to a right to take it if we possessed the power," were already chartered and paid for to bring shed through which the air circulates free- the whole business would a been done in them over; and more than all that, if they ly, or they might be protected easily from three weeks, and Cuba marked down on should want any help, there was a great The barrels should then be placed in tiers I know he wouldn't have left the whole bu- right. And now the Government at Washupon their sides, numbering upon each head siness on my hands alone so long without ington is going to look 'tother way, over the quality of fruit contained in the barrel, sending me help; but you have kept his the left shoulder, while the business is do-and the name. The small imperfect but hands tied all this time in London, so he ing, so they shan't see any body violating

sort. Apples which are intended for mar- nothin'. And Mr. Souley has had so many mond, that's capital, if the agent is all right. ent classes, the best, good and inferior-the And as for Sanders and Sickles, I hear they "Oh, he's a fine fellow; he's got the Gov-

specimens; the third being so poor that the else annexin' Russia to the United States. Davis, but I believe he is from Mississippi. fruit is wholy unfit for market, and suitable They say there is no reason in the world At that I hopt right up and slapt my hands only for stock or immediate family use. why Russia shouldn't belong to us, there together so hard that Captain Drummond All of this is easily done, yet many whole is such a good chance to run a telegraph jumped half away across the cabin, for he orchards bring but an inferior price for wire across Beering's Straits. So there thought I was going to pitch into him; and wasn't nobody to back me up in this Cu- says he, "What in nature, Maj. Downing,

requently until they have been exposed to dent, how have you done it? I must speak lieve that agent is my old friend, Jeff Datwo or three severe frosts; when conveni- plain, for I have had my feelins' a good vis, for he's from that part of the country, ent they are shaken from the trees, the many times badly worked up. I hope and he's just the boy for it. He was out wagons, of perhaps half a dozen sorts. Cabinet, and no pulling the rope over the Jeff. Davis is in Cuba, the thing is done, in the winter amusements of the citizens of Packing do

Cauley was coming out with a "force" suf- to be hatched. Finally, I felt so happy I and decays rapidly by being bruised. The hat, we had a jolly time aboard the Two And they had a jolly time, I tell ye. I slavery people did not calculate upon an Red and White, in oil Wal, arter a week or two, when we got noon, and some of 'em scoured the deck it was me he was very polite; but he said could sing Yankee Doodle-soldiers, sail-

> CAPTAIN ROBB .- AIR- Yonkee Doodle. Says Captain Robb to Farmer Cobb, Your farm is very fine sir;

"Pray, how can it be thine?" says Cobb, I'm sure I never sold it,
'Twas left me by my father, sir,
I only ought to hold it.'' "Nay, Cobb, the march of destiny-

"Nay, Cobb, the march of destiny—
'Tisstrange you don't perceive it—
Is eure to make it mine some day;
I solemnly believe it."
'But have you not already got
More land than you can till, sir? More rocks than you can ever blast,

e weeds than you can kill, sir?" "Ay, Cobb, but something whispers me-A sort of inspiration—
That I've a KIGHT to every farm
Not under cultivation.
I'm of the 'Anglo Saxon race,'

A people known to fame, sir; ut you, what right have you to land? Who ever heard your name, sir?

"I deem you Cobb, a lazy lout.
Poor, trodden down, and blind, sir;
And if I take your useless land
You ought to think it kind, sir!
And, with my scientific skill,
I set it down as true, sir,
That I can gather from the farm
Full twice as much as you, sir. "To be explicit: 'Tis an age

Ol freedom and progression;
No longer, dog-in-manger like,
Can you retain possession.
The farm long since you forfeited,
Because you failed to till it;
To me it clearly now belongs,
Simply because—I will it.

"My logic if you disapprove
Or fail of comprehending,
Or do not feel convinced that I
Your welfare am attending,
I've plenty more of arguments
To which I can resort, sir;
Six-shooters, rifles, bowie-knives
Will indicate the soft, sir.

"So prithee, Cobb. take my advice, Make over your domains, sir;
Or, sure as I am Captain Robb,
Will I blow out your brains, sir!"
Poor Cobb can only grand his teeth

And grumble protests ions,

That might should be the rule of right
Among enlightened nations. But now, Mr. President, I must come to the bitter end of my despatches, and bitter enough it is. This business needs some explanation between you and me; and the sooner I get it the better. That glorious day aboard the Two Pollies we was all swimmin' in happiness mast head high. But a few weeks afterwards, when we got the next batch of news from home, we was like bein' all down in the dark hold of the vessel wallowing in bilge-water. Thunder and black snakes! if ever I could swear, it was then. That Davis had turned out to All orders will be carefully and promptly supplied. was then. That Davis had turned out to had gone wrong end foremost. The Cuban patriot cause was all smashed up; their half million of dollars was all scattered to the winds; Gineral Quitman had backed out, and Government was seizing steamers and vessels all along the coast and making

them suffer the delay and expense of lawsuits to prove that they had no notion of going to Cuba. And, more than all this, some of the best patriots in Cuba, men who had opened their whole hearts to Davis, men worthy enough to be President of the United States or to command the Two Pollies, had been arrested in Cuba and executed like dogs. Now, Mr. President, where has the blood of them patriots left the heaviest marks? Is it in Havana, New York, or Washington? But how could all this terrible change come about? Was there any awful accident the cause of it, like switching a train of cars on the wrong track and

making a terrible smash-np? I puzzled upon that pint a good deal, and finally come to the conclusion that possibly it was all an accident, and nobody to School Books blame. And the most likely way I could Dran think of that sich a terrible accident could happen was, that Mr. Davis received the Cap Folios secret commission to Cuba from one end of Letter do your Cabinet, and, some how or other, accidentally made his report to 'tother end of Letter do it. But I may be wrong, and shall wait Note do

anxiously for your explanation. Let me hear from you soon, for I don't think I shall hold on here much longer; as things now is, unless I get new orders. I Pens and Quills see things is thickening up all round you, Wafersand Wax see things is thickening up all round you, and with the troubles in Mexico, and Denmark, and Kansas, and the melting down and mixing up about fifteen political parties all over the second seco all over the country, and running them into thirty new moulds, you must have your to thirty new moulds, you must have your hands full, and will need all of your friends our stock is the only menns of forming an idea of the to stick by you; and I assure you I am not the man to desert an administration so Clocks

So I remain your old friend, and Minister at Large, and Captain of the Two Po MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

The wife of J. Mee an Irishman at N. O. became jealous of him. This so distress-John that he swallowed a pint of laudanum and was soon thereafter "sleeping the sleep that knows no wakeing."

DANVILLE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .-This flourishing institution commenced its third session on the 20th of last month, under the most encouraging auspices. There are already in attendance 37 students, with quite a number still to come in. There Barks is no institution in the whole country which gives better promise of extended usefulness, and it is quite certain that no institution has a more justly distinguished Faculty. All the professors are men celebrated for great learning, and the institution offers every advantage to students .- Kentucky Tribune.

CAUGHT A TARTAR .- A leading feature Boston has long been a series of lectures Tincture do upon the subject of slavery. For the approaching winter, unusally extensive arconstitutionality of our peculiar institution washingare well known. We presume these antithat he will meet these fanatics in their strong-hold. He says in reply to their in- Shoulder Braces

As you request it, I will indicate the general topics upon which I will speak,

First, That whilst the States were colowas more certain than now under the provisions of the federal constitution.

Second, That when federal authority under the old federation assumed jurisdiction over the subject, and the introduction of slaves was prohibited, it was done by the votes of northern and southern mem- And others to make a complete stock of Perfu bers, without distinction of section.

Third, That when the slave trade was Glave opened by the authority of the present constitution, the measure was sanctioned by votes North and South, without distinction Work de of section. Fourth, That this trade, from 1790 to

1808, was carried on in northern vessels Tooth Brushes by northern slave merchants, and that they Nail mainly derived the profits of it.

Fifth, That these slaves were captured by nothern adventurers, mostly by violence or fraudulent seduction. Sixth, That these slaves came to the Taper Stands southern planter as ignorent barbarians, Fancy Baskets and by his tutelage they have been conver-

ted into useful and intelligent laborers.

Mo. Tobacco Seventh, That by the gradual improvement of their condition they are well fed Peach Leaf and clothed. Eighth, That the three and a half millions of slaves introduced directly or indirectly by the North could not be set free

without consequences detrimental to both sections. Ninth, That in a fair account between the sections, the North has been a gainer by the use of slave labor. These topics would take up a good deal of time, and of course I would reserve the

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All Ready .- Will those of our friends, ly for it.

It is remarkable, says the Alexan- never yet met with an accident! ty, deserved, and does still deserve, all the the "hero of Tipperanoe." encomiums now lavished upon it by its We left Cincinnati at 71, a. m., via Cinformer enemies. But it laments that its cineati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad for of the writer, the most important connect by the democracy until the year 1855.

11th says:

lose considerably by being over greedy.

terms of great severity. It says:

men had perpetrated, but Harney was re- here and there a maple has begun to put when in excess, or provoke the genial showsolved to murder them, and after detaining on the sear yellow leaf, occasionally height- ers in time of drouth, there would be but them in a pretended conference, until he had surrounded them, broke up the sham ened by a dash of red and orange; and every even on lands of ordinary fertility. Through them in a pretended conference, until he negotiations, and slaughtered men, women now and then, like a whole parterre of car-The hideous ferocity on the murder was changed a portion of its dark and shiny rain should fall in excess, by means of a only equalled by the more than savage green foliage to a most brilliant scarlet, daz- and especially by its rapid percolation orable war, to get the poor Indians hemmed zling the beholder with its brightness. and especially by its rapid percolation execration. The battle of Blue River is Greytown, or any other of the pusillaniof the Administration. About fifty Indian women and children were taken prisoners at Blue River and closely guarded. They said to the soldiers, that there was no dan-

WASHINGTON GOSSIP .- The correspondent of the N. Y. Times furnishes the fol-

at the recent battle of the Bluewater .- they are said to be opposed to the world's of April. The method of planting is va-Among them is a postmaster's blank-evi "secret societies," are themselves a close ried-depending entirely on the descripdently taken from some one of the mail- corporation, and keep these gatherings "se- tion of the land. Sod land should always agents, whom they have robbed and mur- lect"-to use a word of their own. dered—and is covered with Indian hieroglyphics, apparently intended to detail some of the bloody deeds of the tribe. The mob comes, take your wives and about the

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poses in part of women. Grattan and his command.

was removed for having violated Secretary vertisement of time, to gather together Guthrie's instructions in regard to the dis- thousands. bursements of money in his hands.

collectorship of San Francisco, in which not so much to make the hearer think that

circles here that the Russians have proposed, the great change that awaited all mortality. to evacuate the Crimea, provided they are Some of the remarks were very eloquent permitted to do so with all the honors of and pathetic, though to those not acquaint-

A NEW BOOK ON AMERICAN SLAVERY .-We hear from pretty good authority that the honorable Miss Murry, the distinguish- close. Almost every State is represented usually termed "the bull tongue;" which is winter camp. ling in the United States for some months, present from England. past, is preparing a book of observations tions-and that she intends to vindicate the close fitting bonnets, and plain white colinstitution of slavery from the alleged mis- lars; the beauty of many is representations of Uncle Tom's Cabin .-Unless we have been entirely misinformed, Miss Murry has come to the conclusion, as As I looked upon them, I could but think cumstances. the result of her personal observation, that of the contrast between them and those between the same time, and the grant the same time, and the grant the same t other portion of this country :- that a high- of fashion. er degree of culture and refinement is to Richmond is a pleasant place for the cut the corn, and place it in stacks, sixteen jority, all the proposed constitutional chan- on top, and we will roll on the kingdom of be found there that elsewhere in the Union : Friends to hold "Yearly." It is neat and hills square, when the land is checked; or, ges. the found there that elsewhere in the Union:

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Correspondence of The Shelby News.

A Trip to the Quaker Region. acob Strader—North Bend—Great Miami Valley —Yearly Meeting—First Day—Large attendance —The preaching—Female Friends—Richmond, etc. RICHMOND, IA., 10th mo., 2d, 1855.

Editor Shelby News: From Louisville, we came to the

years' subscription (\$10,)-to enable us to boat with Capt. J. BLAIR SUMMONS on deck. the corn crop. Desiring to enter as a comobtain a Power Press, hand in their names can attest that fact. Capt. S., being the petitor for that premium, and bearing in at once. We desire to send on immediate. "King of Captains" is perfectly at home on mind that brevity, in most instances, is a est Captain on the Western waters, and has tion immediately to the subject under condria Gazette, that, after years of abuse and The scenery along the Ohio has been so I shall, in the first place, that my ideas denunciation, the democratic presses have often described, and by far abler pens than may be the more readily comprehended, suddenly discovered that they have been mine, that your readers are all familiar with proceed to divide the subject into three se-

entirely mistaken, and that the whig party its beauties, and I will not attempt a de- parate parts .was, and is, one of the most honest, honor- scription. We passed North Bend-the 1. The management of the land in cultiable, conscientious, and patriotic parties resting-place of the lamented HARRISON - vation, so as to approximate, as nearly as that ever existed in this country. The after night, much to my regret, as I had a posssible, the original fertility. whig party, whilst it is was a national par- great desire to see the spot where sleeps

merits could never be properly appreciated this city. This road passes through the ed with a corn crop, that of breaking the finest country in Ohio-the Miami Valley; land. I would here remark, that expen sight of which, at this season, when ar-Hogs.—The Louisville Courier of the latest and the says:

a sight of which, at this season, when arrayed in all its autumnal richness, is well being less liable to the depredation of incalculated to excite admiration. Field sects that too frequently infest clover sod. We hear of no movement in hogs for after field of the ruling staple, the glorious But as clover is the principal fertilizer repacking, but remark that holders are very firm in their prices, while buyuers and packfirm in their prices, while buyuers and pack-ers are holding back, unwilling to enter the morket at the prevailing figures. The now ripe and ready to gladden the heart of to stock upon the field. "erop" bids fair to be a very superior one the laborious husbandman. Some variety But to the subject of plowing. If sod, I in quality, and it is calculated to exceed to the scenery is afforded by the interven- would recommend, as early in January as The Brookville (Ia.) American says that ing fields of wheat, now just beginning to from which a crop of corn was taken the The Brookville (Ia.) American says that stock hogs large enough to fatten this fall were sold in Franklin county, a few days tender tints of grassy green, looking most March, or the 1st of April. But in each ago, at \$5 per hundred, and some farmers lovely where the seed is most judiciously and every instance, deep plousing is recomhad refused \$5 50. Those farmers, remarks the Indianapolis Journal, like some who held on to there corn and wheat, after like and be required by the progressive farmer, by mended.—say from ten to twelve inches.

The plows used by the writer are the round-writer and sub-soil. Whilst I would, by no better prices, stand a first rate chance to like the celebrated harvesting implements, means depreciate the utility of the various are working a great revolution in the tedi- manures, or other means of fertilizing the ous processes of applying brute force, with soil, yet, for this purpose alone, deep plow-THE BATTLE OF BLUE RIVER.—The Cincinnatti Commercial speaks of the affair in terms of great severity. It says: The forests still furnish a green background | phere, rains, dews or frosts, but, by imbi-GEN. HARNEY'S MASSACRE. - By a letter to the landscape, contrasting finely with bing the rains that fall, the soil that is the of Blue River, where the United States the cornfields that have put on the sadden- deeply and well plowed, not only retains troops, on the 2d of September, massacred before the United States troops, on the 2d of September, massacred by the decomposition of th near one hundred Indians, including a good by frost. The meadows and pastures were regetables, &c., and rarely, if ever losing many women and children, we learn that never more beautifully green in October, anything from washing. Another great adthe conduct of Harney, on that occasion, but the woods have not yet assumed their vantage derived from deep plowing is, that Indians were anxious to treat, and willing gorgeous livery—the pencilings of the great to a great extent, it corrects the destructive Indians were anxious to treat, and willing to do all in their power to remedy the mischief that roving parties of their young wanting to complete the picture—though clouds, so we could stay their torrents

more disgraceful than the bombardment of stream, and rising gradually, reaches the ture from the subjacent clay, more readily

ger whatever that they would runaway, for as the men were dead, and their winter stores gone, who would kill meat for them.

They, must live with the soldiers or starve.

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To this point assemble all the descendants of William Penn, once every year, to confer together, for the best interests of their Society, and to strengthen each other in go d works, and in the faith they proposed the soldiers or starve. fess. This meeting is said to be eminent- or stalk land, the roller is preferred,-the ly a religious gathering, and so one might harrow leaving too many of the stalks and judge from the sedate appearance of the stubble upon the surface. young and old, in their plain and neat at-The War Department has received a tire, but outsiders can only gather items by soil is sufficiently warm and dry, I proceed package of the papers taken from the Sioux sight and hearsay, for the Friends, though

ing held there, as well as in the church. Among the articles captured were two I was told by a Friend that the attenscalps of white women; a small memoran- dance this year was I rger than that of any dom book, in which some neat penman had previous year. These meetings have alnoted the incidents of an overland journey; ways been largely attended, and as far a letter from B. W. Leonard, dated Her- back as from twenty-five to thirty years mon, July 6, 1855, doubtless taken from a ago, thousands of Friends would here concaptured mail; several rather good sketch- gregate to worship Gop according to the the land be foul, I would recommend the and the basins filled up. es of Indian fighting, and a portion of the dictates of their own consciences. It must clothing which had belonged to the soldiers have been a novel, and at the same time a of Grattan's party. There can be no doubt pleasing sight, to have observed such vast that the Indians from whom these things concourses, all of one persuasion, met towere taken are the same who massacred gether in a comparatively new country. In those days large crowds were not so com-Collector Hammond of San Francisco, mon as now, when it requires but an ad-

In listening to the preaching, I heard It seems to be generally believed that nothing but what every Christian might Hon, Milton S. Latham will decline the readily adhere to. The object appeared event it is believed Col. B. F. Washington, the Friends alone were right in their mode late editor of the Times and Transcript of of worship, but to influence all to take inthat city, will be appointed to the vacancy. to consideration the shortness of life, and It is rumored in the foreign diplomatic the certainty of death, and to prepare for ed with the peculiar tone in which they were delivered, their beauty was no doubt

somewhat marred. To-morrow the merting is expected to ed English lady who has been travel- by one or two ministers, and several are

The female Friends are all good looking, and criticism upon our people and institu- and their fine features well set off by their

"—Like beams of the morning sun, Forth looking through the windows of the east."

Let us hope the consideration of the common twen formula places of the country, but they are not of that charge hook, and degree the common takes as prominent itself. She will make this pook, and degree the contest of a prominent itself. She will make this pook, and degree the contest of a prominent itself. The point of the contest of a prominent itself. The point

The Corn Crop.-Premium Essay.

AN ESSAY, on the Culture and Management of the Corn Crop,
By James O'Bannon, of Henry County,
[To which was awarded the Premium, at the Exhibition of the Union Agricultural and Mechanical Association, at Eminence, October, 1855. Published by order of the Association.]

TO THE COMMITTEE ON ESSAYS: GENTLEMEN : - In perusing the bill Queen City on the "Jacob Strader," the of premiums offered by the Union Agriculleviathan of the Ohio. It is needless to tural and Mechanical Association, for the say, that we fared comfortably and sump | year 1855, I find one for the best Essay who accede to our request to advance five tuously, -all who have traveled on a steam- upon the cultivation and management of ment, and to the true and genuine liberties the Steamboat King. He is now the old- jewel, I shall, therefore, direct your attensideration.

3. Method of Cultivation.

The first work to be done, in the cultivation of a crop of corn, is, in the judgement

To this point assemble all the descen-

2. The season having arrived when the soil is sufficiently warm and dry, I proceed to plant; which is generally about the 15th of April. The method of planting is varied—depending entirely on the description of the land. Sod land should always be drilled. This is usually performed, either with the hand, or by some of the land of less fertility about four feet three inches. Stubble land may, in many inwere fortifying the north side of Sevastothe Russians on the left lank of you are sure to lose them. Tou may do
the Russians of Political Science, some good by laying up a little more grain Miss M A Potter, Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc.
than you want, and by handing out a biscuit Miss S J Thornton Principal Primary Department stances, he also drilled,—particularly where the grain has succeeded a crop of clover; but great discretion should be used in determining between the drill system and that of checking off your land each way. If the land be foul, I would recommend the and the basins filled up.

Were forthying the north side of Sevastor Stands of Sevastor of by four feet; leaving two stalks to the hill.

Land from which a crop of corn has been taken may, or may not be drilled, depending entirely on the condition of the soil. I would, therefore, recommend that discre
This may be the first the allies were concentrating their forces mountains, and our enemies might that between Balaklava and the Tchernaya, and until they died with old age, and they could not find us. You who are cowards, lay between the soil. I would, therefore, recommend that discre
Tailon, in Collegiate Department, (Senior Chest). tion be also used here. I would here re- the Allied camp.

secutive corn crops.

of one stalk to every twelve inches. directed to be run as close to the corn as

mind by education:

"It has always been a source of serious went in search of Sir John Franklin: regret with me to see the youth of these United States sent to foreign-countries for the purposes of education, often before their minds were formed or they had imbibed any adequate ideas of the happiness of their own; contracting too frequently not only habits of extravagance and dissipation, but principles unfriendly to republican governof mankind, which thereafter are rarely overcome."

The Baltimore Patriot announces it as sand deaths in Norfolk-among them Kane and the expeditionists. were ten resident and eleven volunteer Dr. Kane had pushed his vessel, the an attempt to stop the runaway animal.

of wheat sells for \$200,000 more than it Franklin. would have realized if there had been no ailroad to take it off:

WHEAT .- The price continues at one follar. One hundred and nineteen wagons unloaded at the depot here on Thursday, the 6th. This county will export, of the late yield of the harvest, 160,000 bushels. Other counties along the line of the railroad will perhaps do as well. The three counties of Bradley, McMinn and Monroe from the information now in our possession, we have no doubt will sell for export over 400 .-000 bushels, at an average of \$1 per bushel. Here, then, is the snug sum of between our and five hundred thousand dollars diffused among the people of these counties for the single article of wheat alone-the product of a single harvest. How much vheat did these same counties export before the railroad was built, and at what price? Not more than 25,000 bushels, and nat small amountwas sold at an average of ifty cents per bushel. In the meanwhile, ands have quadrupled in value, and the owners have actually become rich by the nhancement, almost without any effort of their own. Wonder if people ever think of these things when they are complaining at the road's inability to do three month's work in a single week.

RECLAMATION OF FUGITIVES FROM SER-TICE IN UNORGANIZED TERRITORIES .- The

mportant opinion of the Attorney General:

3. Any such fugitive from service in the

summit at the pleasant town of Eaton; rises, the roots descend deeper to meet this thence it gradually approaches the banks of the White and thus a crop, that might other-4. Such fugitives cannot be protected feet, and not honoring a single law. from extradition by an Indian tribe or na-

ution of the United States.

mark, that I deem it bad economy to tax It is reported that the demoralization of they are very mindful to caution the Latter land unless of great fertility, with two con- the Russian army is complete, such was Day Saints "not to fight-now don't fight." the confusion from the first moment of the Have we ever wanted to fight them? No In concluding the subject of planting, I assult of the allies upon Savastopol, that the but we have wanted to preach to them the would particularly recommend, that great soldiers became exhausted with fatigue, gospel of peace, care be taken in selecting sound and well having remained 24 hours without any susmatured corn for seed; and also the securitenance. The loss of the Russians during "We are afraid that you Latter Day Saints ring a good stand of two stalks to each hill, the hombardment and assault is estimated are becoming aliens to the United States; in checked land; and in drilled, an average at 18,000 men. The Russians continue to we are afraid your hearts are weaned from 3. Cultivation should commence as soon shore; some of the guns send shot entire- talk about wearing now, for we are weared J. M. BUCHANAN'S SCHOOL as possible, after the corn makes its ap- ly over the town doing much damage to long ago, that is, we are or should be wean-

cultivator through each row, once or twice, Gortschakoff will shortly evacuate the forts braced Mormonism I could have left father, as the emergency may require. The se- on the North side Sevastopol, but the Rus- mother, wife and children and every relacond dressing is performed with the plow sians are still making fast preparations for tion I had, and am weaned from everybody FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL

yet standing; while those that feed cattle hagan, have definity approved, by 10 ma- State, kingdom after kingdom, and all hell Frankfort, Aug 15, 1855

ty on board.

ascertained that there have been two thou- ed to Disco's Island were they found Dr. near where the accident occurred, and his fair fruit cannot be had without the most

physicians. In Portsmouth, the deaths Rescue, as far North as latitude 84°; where hows what railroads do for farmers. The remainder are more or less frost bitten; the dence could not well be obtained.

> lows from a sermon by Gov. Brigham ly regard John J. Crittenden as the first, Young, delivered in the Tabernacle at greatestand purest of living American states Great Salt Lake city on the 8th of July:

The Government of the U. S. a good me .- It was observed this morning that the Government of the United States was the best or most wholesome on the earth, and

Such has been the case with our enemies in every instance that this people have Boarding. een persecuted.

Mobocracy Threatened on the Persecuegard to those who have persententials.

For use of instruments.

For fuel, by day scholars

Cone-half the above terms in advance.

Veral Mexic and Penmanship by a skilfu It was asked this morning how we could Washington Union publishes the following obtain redress for our wrongs. I will tell tor will be taught without extra charge. 1. The constitutional right of a citizens the same law they have taken, viz: mobothe United States to reclaim a fugitive cracy, and if any miserable scoundrels later. Rev. G. J. Rash, Teacher of Mathematics, Chemistry, &c. rom his lawful service extends not only come here, cut their throats. (All the peo- Miss S. Mzannil, Tescher of Botany, Natural Hiso the unorganized Territories, but to all ple said, Amen.) This would be meting the organized Territorial possessions of the out treatment to wicked men, which they Commissioners of the United States to act, when they did not honor the law, but will in by his forces. Gen. Harney is a brutal wretch, and deserves universal and eternal of Hamilton, the road to this place passes Indian country is there unlawfully, and as and goods, and destroy men, women and

Brigham supposes that he might do tion; for the Indians are themselves the mere subjects of the United States. and follow the example they have shown us, dus, and having selected an able and efficient Fact mere subjects of the United States, and follow the example they have shown us, dus, and having select have no power in conflict with the Consti- and say, Latter Day Saints do ye likewise, 5. By the local law of the organized political communities of the Cherokees, Choctaws, and Chichasaws, there is ample provision for the delivery up of fugities from coward, there are fine mountain retreats survice in any of the States.

coward, there are fine mountain retreats they are superior to any in the State. The ground-for recreation are ample, tastefully ornamented, and every little hue and cry of the wicked, as can be enlarged to any extent, - the lot comprising

is not all I could hide this whole people, ed for graduation. would, therefore, recommend that discre- serters, mostly Polanders, had arrived in them away. You know that almost every time that Gentiles address us in public, Mi

Brigham Weaned .- Again, they say, fire shells into Sevastopol from the North the brotherhood down yonder." Don't pearance above the surface. The method the advanced siege works of the allies.

adopted by the writer is, first to pass the A letter from Berlin states that Prince I am so perfectly weaned that when I emthat will turn a deaf ear to the voice of re- THE Tenth Semi-Annual Session of this School will commence on Monday, the 3d day of Sep The Russian treasury is receiving large velation. We are already weaned, but re-tember next.

our God to bear rule over all the earth,

discovered an Indian village and learned from the inhabitants that Dr. Kane and a Magistrate. He leaves a large fami- CARE OF FRUIT TREES.—It should be party had gone South. They then return- ly to mourn his loss. Mr. Ross resided generally understood that good, large and

have reached about nine hundred and fifty, she was frozen in; he remained by her all John J. CRITTENDEN ON AMERICANISM .as near as can be estimated. The Patriot winter, sending to an Indian village for pro- "This distinguished gentleman," says the as near as can be estimated. The Fatriot winder, stating the party abandon-of the 2d inst., says: Dr. Thomas, of Cincinnati, was taken suddenly ill on Friday, ed the ship and made their way Southward, only second in the estimation of the people of the effect of salt and saltpetre, we can but was convalescing, and strong hopes in sledges, to Upper Navik, from whence of Kentucky to the illustrious Henry Clay not withhold our belief that these articles. were had of his recovery. He is the only they were conveyed in a Danish vessel to -is an open, bold and eloquent advocate in a limited quantity, should be constituents one now left in Portsmouth, of the volun- the island of Disco, and where they were of the great principles of the American par- of this compost, together with alkaline subfound by the searching expedition. Three ty. With hundreds of thousands, his ad-What Railroads Do.-The following of Dr. Kane's party have since died; Chris- vocacy of any measure is sufficient evi-WHAT RAILROADS DO .-- The following that Athens Post, (Tenn.) cook, and Jefferson Baker, seaman. The out assuming too much, that better evifarm, for by so doing, he will derive a great armers of the three counties named derive last winter was unusually severe in the "A short time since he delivered a power-

clear profit this year alone, on the single Arctic regions and many natives perished ful and eloquent speech in Frankfort, in article of wheat, of more than \$200,000, from exposure and starvation. No traces which he discussed, at great length, the from the railroad. Their 400,000 bushels whatever have been discovered of Sir John various topics connected with the formation and principles of the American party. It was reported in a Frankfort paper. ANOTHER FLAMING DISCOURSE BY THE subjoin the report, knowing it will be inter-Mormon High Priest .- We quote as fol- esting to thousands of our readers, who just-

Educational Notices.

SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.

the best adapted to our condition. That is very true.

The Government aforesaid not lived up to.—And if the constitution of the United States, and the laws of the United States, and the laws of the United States. and of the several States, were honored by the officers, by those who sit in judgement regularly chartered by the State of Kentucky, is locate in a beautiful and healthy region, is of ready access by and dispense the laws to the people; yes, had even the letter of the law been honored, to say nothing of the spirit of it, of the sufficient playground attached, has employed a sufficient playground attached, has employed as unificient playground attached as unificient playground attached as unificient playground attached as unification attached as unification and attached as unification attached as unification attac spirit of right, it would have hung governors, judge, generals, magistrates, &c., for ors, judge, generals, magistrates, &c., for on the consideration and support of those who have one to give vent to the moisture that

Terms, per Session of Five Months: tors of the Saints.—To diverge a little, in regard to those who have persecuted this Tuiton, on Piano and Guitar, each 22 00.

you how it could be done, we could take Rev. D. T. STELLT, Tencher of Latin, Mental and

tory, &c.
F. KATZENBACH, Teacher of Pino and Vocal Music.
F. A. Praprensunacea, Teacher of Guitar and out treatment to wicked men, which they had measured to innocent persons. We had measured to innocent persons. We 2. If in any such Territory there be no would meet them on their own ground. Mrs. M. L. Reed, Teacher in Preparatory Department.
For further information refer to annual Catalogue,
D. T. STUART,

CHARGES-for Session of Five Months: sic, on Piano or Guitar. . to extra charge for Ancient and Modern Languages.

THE next term will commence on Monday, the 27th inst., and continue till the 15th of June next. Terms, at the rate of \$20 for two months. Bills will be rendered at Christmas and the end of Aug 15, 1855

of at least eight inches. The third and fourth dressing is done with the cultivator, which is deemed all-sufficient, when the land was prepared as directed in the outset. The crop is now left to mature. The further management depending upon circumstances.

With farmers that are engaged in the raising and feeding of hogs, it is usual to

TRANSYLVANIA

Here is what Washington thought of Dr. Kane Returned.—Below we give a Fatal Casualty.—Rev. W. B. Ross, M. Mr. Hull, of Connecticut, has furnished foreign influence when instilled into the telegram announcing the return of DR. D., a respectable and prominent citizen of the Agricultural Division of the Patent Of-KANE, who, some two or three years ago, Newport, Ky., and a brother of Dr. S. C. fice at Washington, with a report of the Ross, deceased, of this place, was killed condition and progress of agriculture in New York, Oct 11-The propeller Arctic on the 4th instant, under the following cir- Fairfield county, and in connexion menand barque Release, of the expedition fitted cumstances. He was crossing York street, tions the cultivation of a hop tree by Henand barque Release, of the expedition fitted cumstances. He was crossing York street, and barque Release, of the expedition fitted cumstances. He was crossing York street, by C. Williams. Mr. W. does not claim out for the search of Commander Kane, of at the intersection of Taylor, when a horse, to have first discovered it, as it had long the Arctic expedition, returned this evening, having Commander Kane and his par-The propeller and barque made their to the ground, the animal stepped on his discover its utility. He claims that the way North in Smith's sound up to latitude temple, thereby causing almost instant hops produced by this tree are superior to way North in Smith's sound up to latitude temple, thereby causing almost instant the commen variety—a much less quantity 79° 30', when they were stopped by the death. Mr. Ross, besides being a Clergy-answering all the purposes of this article.

> death was, we are informed, the result of dilligent cultivation, and every farmer should practice accordingly. The ground should be carefully stirred around every fruit tree, and about an eighth part of a common bucket of good compost placed about stances. Every farmer should give as much tion of his corn or any other crop on the profit for his labor.

WINTERING SWEET POTATOES .- In one of your papers the last season I noticed instructions to keep sweet potatoes, and though your correspondent writes from Alabama, I think he omits one very important item, and one we here in this more southern region deem indispensable, that is so ventilate. We dig the first day after a frost, to prevent the effect of the frost on the vines descending to the roots, which affects the taste of the potatoes and causes them to rot the next day or even on the same day; they are thrown into heaps, and covered up for the season-selecting a dry pot, where the water will run off when it rains, and generally digging a small trench around to insure it. The first thing then to be done, is to place a pipe or chimney, made square, say from 6 to 8 inches, in the centre of the heap, with auger holes bored through the sides from the bottom to the top. Around this pipe, heap your pile; when completed to the height of the pipe, or within a few inches, place a few vines, some straw or hav on the potatoesevaporates from the heap-the sweating hey necessarily go through. A shelter sufficient to protect the heaps from the rains, should always be placed over them. oo In this way, I have for twenty years kept 22 00 sweet potatoes, and never lose them; nor 3 00 do my neighbors ever lose them, if they have been dug before the frosts have injur-Vocal Music and Penmanship by a skilful instructed them. The best and most productive variety to enitivate here in this region. 32.20, we find to be the large Red Spanish. A. H. DAVIES. Columbia, Ark.

Professional Cards.

Sept 25, 1855

TAVING located permanently in Shelbyville, Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vi-cinity his professional services in the practice of Med ine and Surgery.

Office at Brown & Whitaker's; residence on Main reet, nearly opposite the "Redding House."

Dec. 29, 1854

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. Peb. 28, 1855 1178

DR. W. SINGLETON. AVING permanently located in Shelbyvill a spectfully tenders his professional service he citizens of the town and vicinity. er same as formerly occupied by Dr. G. osite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854

DR. I.-WESTERFIELD & SON. FER their services in the practice of Med-icine. EF They will give special attention to of CHRONE DISEASES. ACT RESIDENCE—South side of Main street, a w doors below the Post Office.
Shelbyville, Ky August 23, 1834 1m762

THOS. J. THROOP. TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has A removed his Law Office to the room impabove Joseph Hall's Drug Stere.

AMES L. CALDWELL, MARION C. TATLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR, Trouneys-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on the Public Square, west of the Court

CRAIG & ELLIOTT. A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will

\$50 00 N. D. M'HENRY. T. B. COUHRAN. MCHENRY & COCHRAN. A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office on Main street, two doors east of the 11784 JOSHUA TEVIS.

TTORNEY - AT - LAW, Shelb 2 00 PA ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby 1 00 and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK.

WM. P. JARVIS. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky W. BROWN

BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt a 23" Office in Hall's Building first floor, two doors

JOHN C. PETRY, MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. 34

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., PLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Simpsons-ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their own manufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows o perform well, or return the purchase money.

All orders for Plows, left at the Drug and Hardware Store of Joseph thall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be promptly attended to. October 26, 1853

Henri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1855

Thomasson Council, No. 159, Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Court House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 7½ o'clock. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, President.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Peterson's National Magazine; Published month-ly by C. J. Peterson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ann S. Stephens and Chas. J. Peterson, Editors; \$2 We have received the November number of this

ty one Engravings; and contains forty-eight articles, eeveral of them of very decided merit.

To Mr. Peterson, the Publisher, we are indebted for a copy of this deeply interesting book. We work where the characters were drawn with a bolder and more successful hand. We think no one, who will bear in mind, that the object of the author is to inculcate the lesson, "that the fundamental causes of and physical education, and a premature contraction of the matrimonial engagement," can full to read the

Scenes in the Practice of a New York Surgeon ; by Ed. H. Dixon, M. D., Editor of the Scalpel DeWitt & Davenport New York, Publishers. Il Instrated. Price 1 25.

wood & Co., a copy of this work, which embodies much that is valuable in science, besides many interesting and striking incidents, which the author has ned during a practice long and varied. For sale by Ellingwood & Co.

Black Bess; or Cloud to the Rescue; DeWitt & Potatoes.
Davenport, New York, publishers; price 25 cents. The publishers have sent us this publication, which forms another in the series of the narrative of the teen String Jack.

For sale by Ellingwood & Co., who have the entire series, as far as published, Gentleman Jack; or Life on the Road; by the Author of Paul Clifford; DeWitt & Davenport, New

York, publishers; price 25 cents. Messrs. DeWitt & Davenport have also sent us a copy of this publication. It is also for sale by Elling-

A Power Press .- Two weeks since, we 12 " stated our desire, that one hundred friends 7 would advance us five years' subscription (\$10) to enable us to purchase a Power 10 " Press. The response to that request has 11 " been such, that we have but little doubt 7 " that we shall be able to send on in a short 12 " time for it. Those who desire to aid us in 10 this matter, will please call or send to our office immediately.

Wood !- Fire !- Those of our subscri- 9 " " bers who desire to pay us in wood, are re- 1 cow and calf, 40 00 quested to bring it on immediately; as it

Will friends, in this county, and in the adjoining counties, transmit to us all items of interest occurring in their los calities ?- Marriages, deaths, sales of land, accidents, &c. &c.

American Mass Meeting .- The Lexington Observer suggests that the Ameri- Louisville Fair last week, though very fine, the North, and hates Americanism with a can Party hold a mass meeting at Lexington, on the 1st day of November. The
ton, on the 1st day of November. From the list of awards, ing the meeting; but suggests that the 1st we take the following: of November is too early, and that Frankfort should be the place of meeting.

What say the Farmers?-One of the leading Farmers of this county, requests us to suggest to our readers, that they bring to suggest to our readers, that they bring Woolen half-hose, home made, 5 entries, Mrs. William Armstrong, Shelby, certificate.

Woolen half-hose, home made, 7 entries, Mrs. S. Speaking of the character of the men who composed the American Convention it woolen half-hose, home made, 7 entries, Mrs. S. Woolen half-hose, home made, 7 entries, Mrs. S. Says: Saturday afternoon, specimens of their Corn, Vegetables, Fruits, &c. By this means Farmers will have an opportunity to see the different varieties cultivated;

Woolen hall-nose, nome made, 7 entries, Mrs. Says:

Blankers, home-made, 4 entries; D. A. Ward, Jefferson, premium; P. Calloway, Henry, certificate.

Hearth rug, home-made, 3 entries; Mrs. William sympathics are with the South, and who resist all measures tending to the vindication. to see the diffierent varieties cultivated; and interchange views.

What say our farmers to the suggestion?

The Americans of Pendelton county have a mass meeting at Falmouth to-morrow, the 18th. Gov. CRITTENDEN and other distinguished Americans are invited.

Very True.—One account of the anti-Long Wool.—Pair of lambs, 3 entries, J. H. Drane. American gathering at Lexington states g that there were lots of politicians and would be leaders and office-holders present, but very few of the people. That is very true. The people remained at home, attending to their business. They will attend their merting at the polls and vote the American

The Elections.-The recent elections olition Democrat, has succeeded; still it is ganization, with the determination to bend it and force it to their ulterior ends; and who, when they found they could not caradelphia platform, disgusted the conserva- Honk tive Americans, and in the recent contest in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, many of them went with the Democracy, whilst gard American principles as in the issue. misrepresented their principles, in order to rally the foreigners and Catholic vote upon their candidates. This will hereafter tell in favor of our principles—will yield an abundant fruit to the American cause.

Shelby, premium.

Jack colt, 2 entries; E. Bassey, Spencer, premium.

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NEW TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY. Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

AT PUBLIC BALE. October 17: Stock, Crop, &c., of Jordan Harris, dec'd. See adv October 30. Farm, Crop, Stock, &c. of James W. ovember 8: Farm and Personal Property of David Frankfort

Farm, of George Price. See advertisement.
Farm, by N. C. Beckham.
The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.
The Farm of Col. S. Todd. See advertisement.
Residence of W. A. Jones. See adv. Farm of W. H. Scearce, in Woodford.

Institutute, the Journal thus mentions two head of the expedition, the present Chief Polychromatic Sketches by Miss Emma of that Republic having dismissed him for ELLINGWOOD, of this place:

POLYCHROMATIC SKETCHES .- In the galery are two very beautiful polychromatic sketches admirably executed by the crayon of Miss Emma Ellingwood, of Shelbyville, last says : interesting Magazine. It is richly embellished thir. One of them represents the crossing of a The Deserted Wife; by Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth; Thomas B. Peterson, Philadelphia, Publisher. which these sketches are enclosed were in a, and at a stand from Galena to Keokuk, with five feet on the Lower Rapids. There cil of the same fair artist. These sketches rivers. have read it; and we do not think we ever read a are really well done and are not surpassed by anything in the exhibition.

unhappiness in married life, are, a defective moral second page to-day, the Essay on the Culrecent Fair at Eminence.

Thanks-To Mrs. D. F. MIDDLETON for We have received from the Publishers, by Elling a dozen and a half of the finest Quinces and therefore took possession of them. we have ever seen. The eighteen filled a half bushel measure!

Also, to Mr. W. A. Jones, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for some very fine Sweet in the city.

Literary Club .- A meeting of all genadventures of Claud Davall, Dick Turpin and Six tlemen favorable to the reorganization of Sargent. They appealed to Gov. Medill, the Laterary Club, for the coming winter, and his reply was the appointment of Senais requested at Brown & WHITAKER'S Law tor Pugh as Major General. Office, on Friday evening next.

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Frankfort Commonwealth approves of hold- ical Implements. From the list of awards, the American party in New York has firm-

tie Carver, Shelby, certificate. Silk embroidery, 7 entries; Miss M. Carver, Shel-

helby, premium.
Peaches, display, 3 entries; W. Armstrong, Shelby, character of the men who have been put emium. Butter. 10 entries; W. J. Smith, Henry, premium. Fat bullock, 1 year old and under 2, 3 entries; M.

helby, premium.

Ewe, 7 entries; M. B. George, Shelby, certificate.

Fine Wool.—Buck, 5 entries; William Armstrong, oughly read and reflected upon: P ir of lambs, 3 entries; Wm. Armstrong, Shelby,

ry, cer ificate.
Stallion colt, 5 entries; J. L. Moody, Henry, prem
Mare, 1 year old and under 2, 2 entries, David El.

202 to Australia. In 1853, the amount of

Mars. 1 year old and under 2,1 entry, B. C. Wor. ry out their views, seceded from the Phil- ford, Shelby, premium. Gelding, 4 years old and upwards, 3 entries; Luke

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Read all the New Advertisements. We have no room to refer to them separately.

-----RETURNED .- We understand that a ne-See bills and advertisement.
aber 8: Farm, &c., of John S Harvie, near about a year since, returned to his home a county, who made his escape to Canada ember 12. Shelby county Poor Farm; Farms, few days since, perfectly satisfied that Cana-

FILLIBUSTERING .- We have received information that an extensive fillibustering expedition is now on foot from the United States, to subvert the existing government In the notices of the articles of merit an ex-Secretary of State of that Republic, of a Republic south of us. It is stated that on exhibition at the Louisville Mechanics now. or recently in this country, is at the pecuniary peculation. Will the Federal authorities see to this?

The St. Louis Republican of Thursday

The Mississippi still continues to rise at brook, a gay rustic scene; the other is a this point, and is so reported to Keokuk .river sketch. The leather work frames in It is reported falling from St. Paul to Gale. same young lady. A very pretty mono. is ten feet water to Cairo. There is no chromatic Fowling Scene is from the pen- change to report in the Illinois and Missouri

Truckling to Foreigners .- Although the election in Ohio is over, the following from Premium Essay .- We publish on the the Cincinnati Gazette is worth republishture and Management of the Corn Crop, truckled to foreigners. The development to which was awarded the Premium, at the of the fact. lost him thousands of votes .-Gen. Sargent, says he understood the "G. P." to stand for "government property," The statement of the Gazette is corroborated by the other papers of Cincinnati .--The affair caused considerable excitement

> ARMS SENT TO THE IRISH BY GOV. MEDILI ON THE EVE OF THE ELECTION .- Some time since it will be recollected, the Irish companies of this city were disarmed by Gen.

About ten days since we were told by prominent members of the Irish companies Auction Sales .- Wm. B. Tribble, fur- that Gov. Medill had promised to re-equip them with arms from the State Arsenal nishes us with the following list of sales but, as no arms came, we did not think the made by him in Shelbyville, October 8, '55. facts sufficient to warrant a notice of it .-23 head Cattle, \$28 55 & head, \$ 656 65 That they believed it we did not doubt, but 234 00 we could not think Gov. Medill really in-158 20 tended to send them or, at any rate, not 160 80 till after the election. On Saturday night 600 00 (30th ult.) Gov. Medill came down, but no 176 00 arms. We thought the thing was over .-121 00 So thought the "Sarsfield Guards," for they 164 50 resolved not to support Medill unless the 468 60 arms were furnished, and made preparations 260 00 to equip themselves.

164 00 On Sabbath morning, at half-past two o'-250 40 clock, 400 stand of arms come to the Ameri-19 90 can Express Company, marked G. P. (Geo 143 00 Pugh?) Gen. Sargent, in consequence of 140 40 the rumors abought these arms, h d made 40 00 arrangements to receive telegraphic dis-50 50 paiches in case any guns were shipped at 40 00 Columbus for this city. He received the 44 00 per head, 308 00 information and went immediately to the 31 00 Express Company and took possession of

The Albany Journal-Weed's paperpays a high tribute to the nationality and American Convention in New York. The Louisville Fair .- The Exhibition at the Journal is the strongest Abolition sheet in ly set its face against agitation, and that Fine jeans, factory made, I entry, Mrs. William it is the most formidable foe-if not the frine Jeans, actory made. The first, are with which Abolition and fana-frilled cloth, factory-made, 4 entries, Mrs. William ticism have to contend. The South can White in sey, home made, James Calloway, Henry, learn from the following paragraph from Plaid lineey, home-made, 5 entries, Mrs. Morris York think of the Americans of New York. that paper what the Abolitionists of New

tion of the rights of the North."

We should suppose that even Southern Jeans cost, 2 entries; Mrs. Prewitt, Shelby, premi- Democrats would be willing to admit the um: Mrs Henderson, Shelby, certificate.
Worsted quii, 5 entries; Mrs. T. O. Shackelford,
Shelby, premium: Mrs. W. O. Bruce, Henry, cert.
Ladies' work-table, 3 entries; Mrs. J. S. Sharrard. upon their ticket, and recommended to the people.- Richmond (Va.) Whig.

AMERICAN MONEY GOING TO IRELAND .helby, premium.

Middle Wool.—Buck, 3 entries; Moses B. George, The following extract from the Cork (Ireoughly read and reflected upon:

"IRISH REMITTANCES FROM AMERICA .- If the emigration drain from Ireland to the Hoss for Packing -Boar, 1 year old and upwerds, United States is being gradually diminished. entries; T. J. Crutcher, Shelby, certificate.

Bour, 6 months and under 1 year, 4 entries; T. J.

American money, earned by Irish hands, is American money, earned by Irish hands, is Sow, 6 months old and under 1 year, 3 entries; T. Crutcher, Shelby, premium.

Three fattest barrows or spayed sows, 2 entries;

Three fattest barrows or spayed sows, 2 entries; The Elections.—The recent elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Georgia, have resulted in the success of the Degia, have resulted in the success of the Degia, have resulted in Ohio, Chase, the Ab.

Three fatiest barrows or spay to the spa a Democratic victory, for S. P. Chase is now, as he always was, a Democrat.—
These victories of the Democracy, are however, nottriumphs over Americanism. The villiany of the Abolition and Free-soil devilliany of the Abolition and Free-soil devillance of the Abolition and Free-soil lby, premium.

n, 1 year old and under 2, 4 entries; Miles & year. In the history of the world there Collier, Shelby, premium.

Mare, 3 years old and under 4, 1 entry; Moses B. strength and attachment which has ever is nothing like this amazing proof of the

Irish race." We have nothing to say against the famonkins. Snelby, premium.

Blooded Horses. - Stallion, 1 year old and under 2, ily affection and devotion of the Irish, who 4 certries; S. & R. Booker, Shelby, premium.

Stallion colt. 3 entries; S. & R. Booker, Shelby, to bring over those they have left behind, Mare. 2 years old and under 3, 4 entries; S. & R. or to support them there. The German thousands of them refused to vote or take

Booker, Sheliny, premium.

Mare. I year old and under 2, 2 entries; W. A. Boer, than the Irish, their faculty of money any part in the contest. They did not re-They were determined to discountenance sectional fanaticism. Hence, whatever may be said to the contrary. Americanism is be said to the contrary. Americanism is neither defeated nor injured by the results neither defeated nor injured by the results of the late elections. The principles of the American party were not discussed by the American party were not discussed by the parties, except so far as the Democratic papers and orators, villified the party and papers and orators, or the principles of the late elections. The principles of the late elections are the court house door in the town of Shelby ville and continue to the first attempt at a statistical statement on this subject that we have seen. It would be very desirable could more facts of the same time and place, the HOUSE AND LOT, belonging to M B Smith, dec'd, in the country by emigrants, might easily be answered by the statement of the fact that we have seen of that the Spetember term, 1855 I will to the country by emigrants, might easily be answered by the statement of the fact that we have seen of the late where the hours of 10, a m, and 3, p m, the FARM of Nicholas and Mary B. Smith eccurity to the first attempt at a statistical statement on the same time and place are the court house door in the town of Shelby ville, and containing some 260 Acres.

ALSO — at the Sept

There is no question about the fact -it is admitted on all hands, that "The Shelby News's is the best Family News- unter about three miles from PAPER published in the West. Send in gro man belonging to Mr. King, of this your orders .- Only \$2 a year in advance.

MRS. ROSS

Houses, Negr. es &c. by Commissioner Bohannon. Also, the Farm and Town Residence belonging to the estate of Nicholas and M. B. Smith,
deased. See advertisements.

da is no place for a darkie. He longed to
get back to his "Old Kentucky Home."—

Carrollton (Ky.) Times.

inat, on court days, and that, on be furnished with meals at her house, at very
moderate prices. And travellers and transfent visit
tors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one, and her charges very moderate.

Commercial.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET. BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of small ales at 16t@17c, and rope at 8t COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 12@121c;

16@17c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 p h.— Sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine,

CANDLES-Sperm candles, none; star candles n lots, at 26c, 7 \(\psi\$ ct off for eash; pressed allow andles at 13\(\mathcal{m} 15\$; common mould, 11 (\(\alpha 13\$ c for best. \) DRIED FRUIT—Apples, from the country, real at \(\alpha \mathcal{m} \sigma 2\$ 25; peaches \(\frac{9}{2} \) 20\(\alpha 2\$ 50. \)
FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31 (\(\alpha 32\$; company 25\(\alpha 30\$) FLOUR AND GRAIN-Extra brands 97 40@7

O Whent \$1 40; Oats 20(\alpha 25c; corn 30(\alpha 30.)
GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 12\alpha 12\frac{1}{2}c; molasses
10(\alpha 45c; sugar, \alpha 8\frac{1}{2}c; rice 7\frac{1}{2}c
HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$ 145 #150 \$\phi\$ ton.

HIDES—We quote: green slaughter, 5c; Missouri
lry, 12@13; dry salted, 10@12c; dry flint, 12@15.

PROVISIONS—Pork is firm, with sales of
ness pork at \$21 00; bacon clear sides 124; should s @101c, and 9@121 for bagged hams Lard 12@12c

SEEDS-Sales of clover. \$6 0026 60 p bushel; othy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1 SALT-Kanawha, 45c & bushel; alum, 50c; Turks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2.

TOBACCO-The sales Saturday amounted to 16 at prices ranging from \$3 00(\(\alpha\)\)810 0J.

CATTLE MARKET. Good Builocks and Cows, choice at 7c: fair at 6c, nd rough at 2/22/c gross.

Hoss—From Carrolton and Milton, Ky., and Ednburg Ind., slop-fed at 5½ to 5¾ and choice at 6c.

SHEEF AND LAMBS—Sheep from \$1 25 to \$2 50; Lambs at \$1 50.

Special Notices.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS. Presents his compliments to his friends, and would

inform them that he is again at home, and is prepared to take DAGUERREOTYPES in the mo approved style of the art. Cases, Lockets, &c., always on hand.

G. SCHUE,
SURGEON DENTIST, Tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity Having practiced in Scott county nearly four years, he feels confident of giving entire satis- COMMISSIONER'S SALE. faction in all operations connected with his profession Office-In the brick building, in the rear of the Richard and John Radford Old Clerk's Office.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insuance Company continue to make insurances against ire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowledge and control.

The Agents of this Company s of this Company are:

J. M. OWE v. Shelbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles;

P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg;

JOHN MUIR, Bardstown;

Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS conservatism of the members of the late the swarm of conclusive facts that cluster arou d

everance in their use never fails to work a

Ellingwood & Co., agents. May 30, 1855 CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE. INVALIDS recovering from the effects of Fever illious Diseases, or long continued illness of any kind, will find Carter's Spanish Mixture the only remedy wich will revive their drooping constitution expel all bad humors from the blood, excite the live to a prompt and healthy action, and by its tonic properties, restore the patient to life and vigor. We can only say TRY IT. A single bottle is worth all the so-called Sarsaparillas in existence. It contains uc Mercury. Opium, or any other poxious or poisonous drug, and can be given to the youngest infant without nestration. See the certificates of wonderful cures a-round the bottles. More than five hundred persons n the City of Richmond, Va, can testify to its good

Dr J. L. Ellingwood & Co., Agents. June 6, 1855

MARRIED,

On the 10th inst . by Eld. S. Thomas, Mr. JOHN V DAVIS and Miss HELEN SCEARCE,—ail of In St. Louis, on the 9 h inst., by Rev. N. L. Ric Mr. WOOD McCAMAT and Miss ADA C. FER GUSON, all of St. Louis. On the 9th inst., by Rev. Wm. Vaughn, Mr. A

New Advertisements. Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS

HIDES WANTED AT the sign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW.

DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufactory, Shelbyville, Ky will receive Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, in payment for Boots and Shoes, and for which the highest market prices will be allowed.

October 12, 1855

October 12, 1855 PUBLIC SALE! ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1855. I will sell to the highest bidder, THE FARM on which I now reside, lying on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, is miles east of Smithfield and 2½ miles west of Emineuge, containing 125 acres, well improved and well watered: about one-half is well set in grass; about 20 acres are sowed down in wheat, and about thirty in rye. The improvements consist of a Good Frame Dwelling, and all necessary out buildings

consist of a Good Frame Dweiting, and an Also: at the same time, I will sell 27 head of superior blooded Yearling Steers, 6 Milch Cows, and 5 other young Cattle; 9 head of Horses; a fine young Canadian Stallion; and 10 or 15 pair of superior Blooded Pigs; some fine Sows, &c. 150 stacks of Corn in the field; Oats and Hay, &c; a two horse Wagon; a Buggy; Farming Utensits, &c.

DAVID ELLIS.

W. B. TRIBBLE, Anctioneer. October 17; 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. cholas and Mary B. Smith's Heirs In Equity. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855, -it be

O ing County Court day—by virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855. I will, as Commissioner Peter Cline's Heirs and Creditors the Harrisonville road, 3 miles southeast from Shelbyville, and containing some 260 Acres.

ALSO—at the same time and place, the HOUSE

AND LOT, belonging to M B Smith, dec'd, in the
town of Shelbyville, on Main street, opposite Armstrong's Redding House.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned,
or Caldwell & Taylor.

C. FORE. Commissioner.

October 10, 1835

WANTED.

A PERSON suitable to take charge of the Poor House Farm, belonging to Shelby county, sitg about 135 acres of first rate land. Applications can be made to

JOHN HALL. T. B. COCHRAN, T. G. DUNLAP, Oct 17, 1855 1/822

MERCANTILE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO. Covington, Ky. Chartered Capital, \$500 000, Wil. T. PHIPPS, President. A. C. EDWARDS, Secretary, J. L. CALDWELL, Agent, Shelbyville.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., OF HARTFORD, CONN.—Chartered 1819.
Cash Capital, \$200,000 Especial attention given to Insurance on Farm Property. Dwellings and Outbuildings. Insures such buildings or contents in a very favorable manner, for 3 or 5 years. TT Losses promptly paid in Cash, and equitably

Also, insures Stores, Warehouses, Buildings or COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of iniddling at 7674c; batting, 116114. Cotton yarns are firm at 8610c & doz, 5 & ct off for cash.

CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manulla cordage at the control of Navigation.

Also, insures Stores, Warehouses, Buildings or Contents and Personal Property generally, in town or country, at rates as low as consistent with the hazards taken, and Inland Insurance against the Perils of Navigation.

J. L. CALDWELL. October 17, 1855

Agent at Shelbyville, Ky.

FOR SALE. WISH to sell my entire property situate on Cla-and Fifth streets. Said property can be divide I and Fifth streets. Said property can be divided into FOUR DISTINCT LOTS, each containing a Dwelling House, and good Gardene. A fine lot of fruit trees, of all varieties; a good Spring House; a never failing well of water, together with a good healthy location renders it very desirable. Town Property. Property.

Persons desiring to purchase said property are in-

October 17, 1855. POOR HOUSE PROPERTY OR SALE -ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855, will be sold to the highest bidder, at and 3 p. m., the Poor House Property, belonging the county of Shelby, situate on Brashear's creek

possession will be given; and the balance in two equ annual payments, on the 1st of March 1857, and 1858 JOHN HALI T. B. COCHRAN,
T. G. DUNLAP,
J. H. NEALE,
H. B. OLIVER,

Commissioners.

Oct 17 te822

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. J. K. Gemes, by &c.,

In Equity. W. P Force's Administratrix ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,-it be O'ing County Court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelisy Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the Sept. term, 1855. I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock a m, and 3, p m, ONE NEGRO MAN. TERMS. A credit of six months will be given; the purchaser to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear in-terest from day of sale—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at majority. H. BOHANNON, M. C.

October 17, 1855 J. C. and A. C. Brown In Equity.

O'MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855. I will, as Master Commissioner of the County Court of the County Count missioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock.

A.M. and 3. P.M. A. HOUSE AND LOT, situate n Shelby county, Kv., near Bogdad, on the Louis fille and Frankfort Railroad; the lot contains about

retained upon the property until the purchase mone; is prid. H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1952

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

W. F. Cook's Heirs In Equity. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,-it be the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above cas bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelby Y. Ky., near Consolation. -TERUS. The purchase money will be required to e paid in three equal payments at six, twelve, and ighteen months, with interest from day of sale; the purchaser giving bond with approved, security-ill bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond: elieved by the Bitters in a very short space of time; maturity-to secure the payment of the purchase money; and a lien will be retained on the property

till the purchase money is paid.
H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1855 COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Moses Trueman's Administratrix, In Equity Moses Trueman's Heirs and Creditors. ()N MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12. 1855 .-- it be O ing county court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said court, sell at the court house doo n the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of clock, a m. and 3, p m, 123 ACRES OF LAND, ring in Shelby county, Ky., two miles east from layvillage, adjoining lands of James kiddleton, &c. Terms. The purchase money will be required to e paid as follows: One-third on the first day of the larch term, 1856, of the Shelby circuit court; on hird in six months; and the balance in 12 month the whole to bear interest from day of sale; the pur chaser to give bond and approved security (the bone to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at ma-turity) to secure the payment of the purchase money and a lien will be retained on the property till the

chase money is paid.

H. BOHANNON, M. C.
October 17, 1855 COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

W G Easley's Heirs and Creditors In Equity. P CARAU'HERS, of Spencer county, and Miss MOLLIE E, daughter of J. H. Stout, Esq., of this O county court day) in virtue of a decree of the Shelly circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855, I will as Master Commissioner of the Shelby creat court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidd r, at the court house door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 a clock, a m. and 3 p m. the undivided One Half of a House and Let. situate in the town of Hardinsville, nearly opposite Pemberton's Tavern. .
TERMS. A credit of three months will be given.

he purchaser to give bond and approved security the bond to have the force and effect of a repleviu and at maturity) to secure the payment of the par-chase money, which is to bear interest from day of property until the purchase money is paid.

H. BOHANNON, M. C.
October 12, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. James Ball's Administra or James Ball's Heirs and Creditors ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855, Sit being

On MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1839, of being county court day) in virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, r n.lered in the above case, at the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest hidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, hetween the hours of 10 o'clock, a m and 3, p m, A TRACT OF LAND, containing 27 acres, lying in Shelby county, on the waters of Floyd's Fork.

Trams. A credit of 6 and 12 months will be given, the Lurchaser to give bond and approved security the

the Lurchaser to give hond and approved security (the bond to have the lorce and effect of a replevin bond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear interest from day of sale until paid; and a lien will be ratained on the property till the purchase money is paid H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1855

AUDITING CLAIMS. W D Bowland, Sheriff, &c. In Equity.

THIS case having been referred to the undersigned, as Master in Chancery of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February, and March, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said case; and all claims, &c., at jesue in said in said case; and all claims, &c... at issue in said case are expected to be filed on or before the second Tuesday in March, 1856.

HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

In Equity. John M. Putt. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855. I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court Touse door, in the town hetween the hours of 10 o'clock, a m. nd 3. p m, SIX ACRES OF LAND, situate and 3. p. m. SIA AURES OF LAND, situate in Shelby county. Ky., on the waters of Benson creek, two miles southeast from Consolation; or so much thereof as will make \$216 50, with interest from 7th December. 1852, and \$8.40 costs of suit at law, and also the costs of this suit; also, \$78 ft with interest from April 1, 1851, less a credit of \$20, paid June 13, 1851, together with costs &c.

S51, together with costs. Sec.

Terms. A credit of six months will be given, the urchaser to give bond and approved security—the cond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase together with costs. Acc. at maturity -to secure the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear interest from day of sale; and a lien will be retained on the property till the

purchase money is paid H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Literary Society of St. Magdale:

Walter C. Drake, In Equity. Shelby Vannatta vs W. C. Drake

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,-it be-ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell a' public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 100 clock, a mond 30 p. 10. the Case, Must Park of a TRACT OF LAND, lying in Shelby county, Ky, on Flum creek, and TWO SLAVES, if necessary, to make \$468 with interest from July 20, 1849, and \$6 25, costs of suit at law,—less \$30 paid March 30, 1841; also, \$124, with interest from November 30, 1840, and \$6 05 costs of suit at law,—less \$30 paid March 30, 1841; also, \$124, with interest from November 30, 1840, and \$6 05 costs of suit at law, logether with costs of this suit.

ogether with costs of this suit.

TEMS. A credit of three months will be given, he purchaser giving bond and approved security—he bond to have the force and effect of a replayin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest from day of sale; and a lieu will be retained upon the land that the purchase money is paid.

H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Jonathan Cowherd, &c. In Equity. 'Sallie A. Cowherd, &c.

ON MCNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,- it being County Court day, —in virtue of a decree of the Shelhy Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855, I will as Master Comif the September term, 1835, I will as Musics Com-missioner of said Court, sell at public sule, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelby ville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3, p m, A TRACT OF LAND, containing 194. cres, situate in Shelby county. Ky . 6 miles north shelby ville, and adjoining the lands of J. W. Geor and others; Also: TEN NEGRO SLAVES, sor

rery likely and valuable. Neither the land no ne-groes are to be sold unless they bring the price set on them by the valuers.

Trans. The purchase money for the land will be Trans. The purchase money for the land will be required to be paid as follows: One-tourth on the first day of the Varch term. 1856, of the Shelby Circuit Court, and the balance in three equal annual payments;—the whole to bear interest from day of sale. ments;—the whole to bear interest from day of sage antil paid; the purchaser to give bond with approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity,—to secure the payment of the purchase money; and a lien will be retained on the nd till the porchase money is paid.

The Negroes will be sold on a credit of six months reha-ers giving bond and approved security, con-tioned as above for the land.

October 19, 1855

H. BOHANNON, M. C. WHEAT AND RYE.

I AM prepared to pay the highest market price. In CASE, for WEIEAT and RYE, delivered at corner of Market and Clay streets, Louis-JOHN T. STOUY. Louisville, October 10, 1835 BOOTS AND SHOES. GMEAT INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH!

T HEREBY inform the citizens of Shelbyville and in Shelpy county, Kv., near Bogdad, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad; the lot contains about
five acres.

Terms. A credit of six months will be given, the
purchaser to give bond and approved security—the
bond to have the lorce and effect of a replevin bond
at maturity—for the payment of the purchase money.

AND SHOES, which I will offer as L(DW as any
other house in the city, and I will make a diduction
of 5p c.m., on all work bought for Cash. I have selected may NEW STOCK with great care mayself,
and maturity—for the payment of the purchase money. I have also a large assortment of SERVAN SHOES AND BOOTS, of the best quality. n of SERVANTS

Elome-Made Work.—I also have a large assortment of Boots. Sit es, and Gaiters, of my own manufacture, for ladies and gentlemen; and all or fers will be promp by attended to, at the chartest natice. Come and see for yourselves, before making urchases elsewhere. Thanks.-I take this opportunity of returning anks for past favors, and respectfully solicit a con-mance of the same.

HIDES.-HIDES will be taken in payment for loofs and Shoes. JOHN C. PETRY. Shelbyville, October 10, 1855 S. MERGELL.

MARBLE and STONE CUTTER, Shelbyville, Ky., keeps on hand, and makes to order, Mon-uments Tombstones, &c. CF Shop on the Public Square, near the Et gin ouse. Oct. 3, 1855 6m820

SCHOOL NOTICE. THE Trustees of School District, No. 33, desire to engage a Teacher to take charge of the School in that District. None but a competent reacher need take application. Apply to R. M. DORSEY. JAMES WILSO:

IOHN MARTIN, Shelby co. Ky. Sept 12 *1817

JOHN F. CHINN. MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky
On the Public Square, opposite the
Court House, in the room under the Odd
Fellows' Hall, has just received from New
York, a fine assortment of French black, blue
and fancy colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of the latest style and fashion—both
solid and funcy colors. Also, a fine lot of cut velvet fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also, Beaver

J. F. C. would invite his friends and customers to all and examine his goods and prices, and would say as Carter, and he public will always and one of use them it they wish to buy good Goods at small prices, ready and willing to wan onell who will favor us with a call. es, that they should buy of him.
READY-MADE CLOTHING, of home monu-

37 All work from my shop insured. Sept 19. 1855. NEW STORE. T O. SHACKELFORD is now opening a large and carefully selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Philadelphia, under the most five rable circumstances. WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Phitadelphia, under the most five rable circumstances, which will enable him to offer the greatest possible inducements to cash and purential dealers.

In his stock, will be found all the newest styles in Silk and Woolen Dress Goods, embracing Goods selected from stocks designed expressly for the city trade of New York and Phitadelphia. His stock of plain French and English Mermas, all wool d'Laines,

and heautiful, embracing every a vie and variety.

The stock of Embraideries will be found more a paractive than ever before and fully one fourth cheaper. Also, in Ribbons, and all other Fancy Goods, the stock will be tound to present unusual inducements.

his stock of Mananing Goods is very extensive

stock will be tound to present unusual inducements in style and price.

The Staple Department ombraces such arricles as bild and brown Sheetings and Shirrings, Irish Linene, bed Spreads, Table Linene, Napkins, Toweling, Fillow Linens and Cottons, Currain Damasks, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Eastern Linsey, plain Swiss, checked and plain Nainsooks, plain and checked Jaconets, Dimitve, Flannels in all styles and colors, very chap, with everything in the useful and staple way, not to omit a large assortment of the cheapest and best Calicose ever opened in the county, ranging in price from 5 cents to 50 cents. Remember that a whole paces of good dark Calico can be bought at T. O. Shackellord's new store for one dollar and fifty cents. The Hosiery and Glove Department embraces

The Hosiery and Glove Bepartment embraces everything for ladies, gentlemen, boys, misses and infants. Do not fail to buy your Gloves and Hosiery of the new store, as none but the heat are kept.

The Mantle Department presents all the etyles to be found in the country, and the stock will be kept up during the season by fresh arrivals from the most fashionable Mantle House in New York. Ladies preferring to have them made, will always find on hand all the most desirable materials, such as clothe, velvets, morie antique silks, &c., with new style Trimmings to match. l'rimmings to match.
The attractions of the Cloth, Cossimer and Vest-The attractions of the Cloth, Casaimer and Vesting Department is unprecedented, as also in all styles of Woosen Goods for boys and children.

In presenting the present stock of Goods to the public, the great object has been to combine the greatest amount of newness in style and elegance of design with cheapeess and utility, and feeling entire confidence in having succeeded in these great points, the public are most cordially invited to examics for the music are most cordially invited to examics for themselves.

T. O. SHACKELFORD.

May 20, 1835

F. A. PFAFFENSCHLAGER PROPESSOR of Penmanship at the Shelbyville Female College. Shelbyville. Ky., will open a Class in Plain and Ornamental Penmanship, at his Rooms, opposite the Fresbyterian House of Worship, on the first Monday of October. The Class will be limited to TEN Pupils only; and young men will find it to their advantage to accomplish themselves in one of the fine-t branches of education.

27 Terms.—\$10 for the Course, from the lat of October, 1855, to the lat of February, 1856, payable in advance. The Class will meet four times a week.—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, et 7 o'clock, F M. Stationery at wholesale prices.

27 CARDS, and every article in Penmanship, written to order, and on the shortest notice.

Shelbyville, Sept 26, 1855.

st—\$19

Dissolution.

ander the firm of Adler & Lowenthal, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jacob Adler alone is au-thorized to collect and settle up he accounts due to the late firm. JACOB ADLER. Shelbyville, Ky. Sept. 20, 1855 Aw819

NOTICE. HAVING hought out the interest of my late per-ner, Simpson Lowenthal, in the firm of Adler & Lowenthal, I shall continue the business as the old stand, under the style of Jacob Adler, and hope to see all my old friends and by strict attention to the business to make new ones.

CLOTHING, which I shall offer at very low prices.

NIAGARA FROZEN UP. ON hands and for sales
to dozon States reserved sizes:
160 volumes Fiction, experted, but few depleted still damp from the press.
A large and complete stock of School Books.
Silver and Plated Ware, with a stock of Fapor

Notions. 1000 lbs of Tobseco direct from Lynchburg, to ease the taste and purse of the purchaser.
5:00 Segars warranted imported and of the most delightful flavor.

If you wish to gratify your sight, hearing, tasts, sme.h. mind, and pocket, call on ELLINGWOOD & CO., Dealers in Books, Drugs, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods

WM. WILCOCK. GRO. H. ROUERS. THOS. P. FRALEY STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufacturers of, importers and wholessic dealers on STRAW RONNETS and HATS, No. 222 Mar-

het, and 50 Commerce street. Philadelphia.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonnets. Panama. Leghorn and Painoleaf Hats. Straw Trimmings. and Artificial Flowers Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.

April 25, 1854.

INSEED OIL for sale at \$1.50 e gallon he 810 ELLINGWOOD & CO. A LE.—Fight dozen pint bottles SCOTCH ALE just received and for sale at ELLINGWOOD'S.

Cedar Ware. I HAVE just received a large and well assorted list of superior CEDAR WARE, consisting of buckets, pails, tubs, keelers, churus, &c. The attention of the community is respectfully requested. Juie 4, 1855

FURNITURE. MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE. - E take this method of informing the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that I have opened a store of the above kind and now have on hand a good stock. Hedsteads, from the finest to the cheapest;

Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash-stands; Dining and centre Tables; Tin Sales; Sofas and Sofa Chairs; A large assortment of cane and wood seat Chairs, Rockers, &c. Also, every variety of Mattresses,

from the best spring to the commonest shack.

I hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the public, to receive a liberal partonage.

LE Any article desired will be ordered.

CHAS. DRAKE.

Acces for J. A. Drakesson, Louisville

NOTICE. HAVING sold my interest in the late firm of SHALRELSOND & WHITALE, and being exceedingly anxious he change my location, those indebted to us cannot full to see the necessity of closing up by note or account, will call upon me at once, at the store of the late firm, and make sertlement. I will at all times be ready to attend to them.

R. T. WHITAKER. Ang 29, 1815 LOST STEER:

October 3, 1953

A STEER has strayed off or been stelen, from the farm of Are. Susannah Bell, two miles south from shelbyville. He is about three years old; of a staggish appearance and horns; blue roanish color; no marks recollected. For the property of the staggish appearance and horns; blue roanish color; no marks recollected. For his delivery to me, or tor info matton which will enable me to recover possesan of him, a reasonable rewars will be paid.

VAN'S. BELL.

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WATCHES LOCKS, and JEWELER repaired in the best manner. SILVERWARE, of the best mality, manufactured by J. S. SHARRARD. At his old stand Main street, Shelbyville, Kr.

DUDLEY SMITH and R. A. SMITH, havening associate themselves together for the transaction of a general DRY GOODS BUSINESS, under the above named style, at the old house of Variation of SMITH, are now in receipt of a neat and fashionable stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, to which they would respectfully call the attention of the patrons of the house and the public. NEW FIRM. attention of the patrons of the hou J. D. SMITH. R. A. SMITH. May 30, 1833 1728

G. W. RAMSEY. MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Kv., would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is now inteccipt of his spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to sait the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a lothe for overcoating, together with every article sually kept in Furnishing Stores, all of which will style that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for themselves. I have secured the services of J. W. Masovannes

> favor is with a call.
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> 5. WRAMSEY.
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> 27 As our term of coperenciship has expired, we desire all indebted to the firm to call and settle their RANSEY & MASONHIMER. May 2, 1855 JOHN M. TODD, DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING, Furnishing Goods, Walking Cause, Umbrellas,

Children's Clothing. &c., Hodges' Suiding, St. Clair Street, Faarkroup, Kv. July 11 1853 ay 508 FURNISHING GOODS -silk, gaute, ineriao, and mushin Undershirts; silk, gaute, linen, and corton brawers: black and fance Crawsts, Scarts, and Neck Tier; silk, Liste thread, marino, and corplain French and English Mermos, all wool of Laines, rich Plaids in silk and wood, present a variety that has never been equaled in this market and will be sold at prices far below any possible competition, they having been bought after one of those reductions in price, which always occur in New York tate in the season. Having been fortunate in availing himself of this great reduction, the public are offered a share of this benefit. neat and we'l selected apportment of Children's Clothing, which parents are requested to call and examine, as I am satisfied that I can make it to their interest to purchase of me. JOHN M. TODD.

SHIRT'S AND COLLARS-from the celebrated establishment of T. A. Maurson & Hoyt, of New

York, warranted to be well made, for sale he JOHN M. TODD. NOTIONS!-Port monies, tooth, sorth, shaving and noil Brushes, Segar Casos. Pocker Books, Purses, shaving and washing Soap, together with a large let of notions "too numerous to mention in small hills of the day," as JOHN M. TODD'S. UMBRELLAS - Brown, green, and black, com-tric, cotton and silk Umbrellas at JOHN M. TODD'S.

A NEW SUPPLY: THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately record. FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPSI of the latest styles; and which he will all at prices which cannot fail of being agreeable. HAMILTOY FRAZIER. Shelbsville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 too 764

MEAT! MEAT! A T my private Mar-er House, on the southeast A corner of the Public Square, the circano of Shelbeville and vicinity will be every Tuesday and Friday afternoone, and Walnesday and Saturday maraines, find fresh BEEF MUTTON, due, of the best quality that can be obtained. I would also state that, in order to carry on justices properly, I have been compelled to adopt the Cash System and all who get meat must pay for it as least once a work.

May 23, 1855

Yet an instant pause-tl An angel in the way. Heed the heavenly warning - know
Fairest flowers thy teet may trip;
Fruit, that like the sunset glow,
Turn to ashes on the lip.

Though the joys be wild and free,
That entice thy feet to stray,
Even mortal eye can see
An angel in the way.

Wilt thou drown in worldly pleasure?
Wilt thou have, like him of old,
Length of day and store of treasure,
Wisdom, glory, power and gold?
Life and limb shall sickless waste,
Want shall grind thee day by day,
Still to win thee God hath placed An angel in the way.

Trusting all on things that perish ?
Shall a hopeless faith be thine!
Earthly idol wilt thou cherish?
Bow before an earthly shrine? Meet rebuke to mortal love Yearning for a child of clay, Death shall cross thy path and prove An auget in the way.

When the prophet thought to sin, Tempted by his heathen guide; When a prince's grace to win,
Prophet lips would fain have lied,
Ever the brute the same controlled
Found a human voice to say,
"Master, smite me not—Behold
An angel in the way!"

So, when Vice to lure her slave, Woose him down the shining track, Spirit hands are stretched to save, Spirit voices warn him back.

Heart of man! to evil prone, Chafe not at thy sin's delay, Bow thee humbly down and own An angel in the way.

Miscellaneans.

A Bad Speculation; -or. The Dark Stranger .- CHAPTER I.

"Ah, Angely I am ruined-utterly ruinand devoted wife.

"Ruined! why Robert, what can have fair features. "And so I am, my love; but in an un-

lucky moment, I embarked in a speculation which has proved unfortunate, and every dollar I possess is gone. "Why have you not told me of this be fore, Robert ?"

"I wished not to pain you, love." "I fear you have been imprudent; nay, I will not reproach you."

able to redeem myself. By risking a few hundred dollars more I feel confident that I of the game would again favor him-again wife. could retrieve my losses, and come out and again he went, till all his available "Do I?" and Robert stared around him bright again; but alas! I have not another means were sacrificed. The gamblers in wild amazement. Where was the strandollar in the world,"

at his wife. "What kind of a speculation was it, Rob-

crossed her confiding heart. "O, it was a strictly business transaction,

ed it," replied Robert, evasively. I am not so dull of comprehension that

"No, my dear; I know you would under- ful of it; he could hope for no more. stand it better than ladies generally would,

but it is very intricate-very." "I will not insist, Robert, upon knowing anything you desire to conceal," said Mrs. Wilson, with a gentle reproach in her tone :

but methinks a wife ought to know the occasion of her husband's sorrows." "Forgive me, Angely," replied the hus-

lips : forgive me, and I will tell you all." "Nay love, I ask it not; I am satisfied now. And there is no hope?"

"If I had two hundred dollars, I feel perfeetly confident that I could redeem my-

"Is there no risk, Robert?"

"I will be candid, Angely; there is some "I will get the money, Robert."

"My true wife!" This conversation occurred at the house of a young New York shopkeeper. He had been married to a young, gentle hearted girl only a year before, during which period they had lived in uninterrupted happi-

The young wife had no suspicion that the clouds of adversity were lowering over their joyous home until her husband had communicated the fact. For some weeks however, she had noticed that Robert was more than usually dull. Once or twice a week he had absented himself from her side in the evening, alleging that his business demanded extra attention.

Angeline Wilson, at the time of her marriage, was the possessor of a small sum of money bequeathed to her by her father .-It had been settled upon her so that her husband could not control it, and couldspend no portion of it without her sanction.

The young shopkeeper's business had prospered beyond his most sanguine expecations, so that his devoted wife, who would willingly have placed her little fortune in his hands, saw no occasion to withdraw it from her uncle, in whose possession it was not only deemed to be safely invested, but producing a handsome interest.

Robert Wilson was a whole-souled young man, without a selfish thought in his composition. He had married Angeline for herself alone, and had hardly bestowed a a thought upon her portion.

But the "bad speculation" had worried him exceedingly. All the ready money he could command had been exhausted, and in his extremity, the thought occurred to him that his wife could supply his wants. The idea of asking her relief, was to a man of his high-strung temperament so entirely repugnant, that he only had the courage to hint at the service she might ren-

CHAPTER II.

With the money in his pocket which An- table, pey had procured for him, Robert Wilson has ened down Broadway. At the corner tive glace around him. Evidently he was penniless, much agrated. He thought of his loving wife at honn

He had desired her, and his conscience smote him. Ree was all love and gentle-

tablishment, to silence the upbraidings of how hear he stood to the fatal precipice, his conscience. The beautiful, loving ex- which might hurl him in his madness, into pression of his wife, languishing away the deeper dishonor. tedious hours of his absence in lonely misery haunted him.

But the usual consolation, the oft repeated resolve of the erring soul, "Only this time and then I will for ever abandom the way of the transgressor," came to urge him on.

By the gas-light in the street he observed a dark form, closely muffled in the ample folds of a Spanish cloak, approaching the spot where he stood. The stranger paused by his side, glanced intently at him, and then entered the saloon.

He followed him; the hall flashed with orilliant lights, and the gay and fashionable of the metropolis thronged the scene. Men smiled as though the place was not the gate fore him." of hell itself. The old and respectable of the bar and the forum, and they exchange, overwhelmed with anguish. were there countenancing by their presence and example the iniquity practiced within those gilded walls.

Robert Wilson shuddered as he entered the saloon. Yet why should he shrink from a scene, in which the respectable men of the community hesitated not to mingle? not yet come to believe that wealth, station, and the honors of the world can satisfy sin

and hallow iniquity. In an unguarded hour he had been lured into this "den of thieves," by a man of good standing in society—the importer goods, and who held his notes in payment knew not, he hastened to her apartment to kept thy dwelling safe? Who has warded of them.

He had hazzarded a few dollars, though of her to be discovered. his conscience smote him all the while .unsuspecting dupes. He went away with had taken from the centre-table. his pockets well lined with the fruits of his unhallowed gains.

Inflated by the ambition to become suddenly rich, he went again, and again he ing himselfinto a chair, and venting in deep

The devil lured him on. With a firm resolution to abandon these visits when he ger, sharply. should have added the gains of one more ed!" exclaimed Robert Wilson to his young night to his previous accumulation, he went a third time. If he succeeded on this occasion as he had on the two previous nights, happened? I thought you were doing so he should be able to pay the only remain-well in your business," returned the wife ing note he owed. The prospects of free-pers, and proceeded to fill it out. The with the deepest anxiety depicted upon her ing himself entirely from debt, suddenly task completed, he returned to the sitting and without labor, tempted him to engage once again in the exciting game.

But the gamblers had permitted him to third night he lost-lost all he had before

All his fine fancies were thus dashed to self from debt had taken strong hold of his imagination, and he could not so easily re-"I have hoped until now that I should be sign it.

Again he went, trusting that the chances adroitly permitted him to win a few dollars ger! And the young husband looked anxiously occasionally, and thus his hopes were kept movant.

All were gone, but the passion of gaming ert?" asked his wife, as a slight misgiving had gained intensity as his worldly sub- but I came in just as the clock struck elestance melted away.

Uneasily he strolled among the gambling rather complicated in its details, and I don't tables, now pausing to glance for an instant than before. "Where is Mr. ---, the genthink you would understand it if I explain- at the game, and then hurring nervously theman who came home with me?" on again.

He had two hundred dollars in his pock I cannot understand an ordinary business et and-humilitating reflection !- it had been given by his wife. He must be care-

As he paced the gaily thronged hall, h liscovered the dark-looking stranger, who had confronted him at the entrance of the saloon, alone at one of the marble tables.

The eye of the dark being suddenly rested sharply upon him. It was a dark, deeply expressive blue eve--it seemed not unfamiliar to him. The glance-he knew band, imprinting a tender kiss upon her not why -- riveted him to the spot, and he your speculation?" stood tremulously gazing at the stranger.

The complexion of the mysterious personage was decidedly white. His beard, jet black, entirely covered the sides and lower part of his face, even to the contour of the mouth. It was very long and curled ugly document out of the way. gracefully down over the chin. Over his head he wore a cap, from beneath which utes; but when he returned, the dark stranlong, black, glossy curls floated down over ger of the gambling hell sat at the fire. his coat collar. In stature he was below the medium size.

CHAPTER III. "Play?" said the stranger in a low gutaral voice, not unmingled with softness. Robert Wilson involuntarily seated him-

olf opposite the dark being. With his gloved hand, the stranger placed fifty dollar bill on the table.

"Highest wins," said he, laconically, as pushed the dice box over to Robert. This was certainly an irregular game, and an irregular method of proceeding ;-but it was simple, and in this respect was pre-

ferable to him, so he placed a correspond-

ng amount by the side of it. Robert shook the dice, and cast them upon the table. "Twelve," said the stranger, as he shook

up the box and made his throw. "Eighteen," continued he, sweeping the stakes from the table.

The next throw Robert won. The stake was doubled; he won again. Maddened I do not deserve your forgiveness, Angely. by excitement, he placed all the money he had on the table. The dark-visaged stranger, without moving a muscle of his brow,

At one fell swoop, Robert was penniless Rising from the table in a paroxysm of dis-

appointment he was about to rush from the "Stay !" said the stranger. "I have not a dollar," replied Robert,

bitterly. "Your watch !" "No," replied Robert, firmly, "it is my

wife's ." "Your luck will change again." The young man hesitated.

'Sure to change," continued the stranger. With a desperate effort, Robert drew the watch from his pocket. "Seventy-five dollars," said he tremulous-

The stranger placed the amount on the

The dice descended-Robert won! For several successive throws he won.

of Pick Place, he paused, and cast a fur- but staking all again he was once more

The watch was put down again-it was lost! Robert was in despair. "You have a wife?" said the stranger.

"You would have her know what you have done! said the stranger calmly. "Not for the world."

"Then play again; your chance is good." "I have not a shilling." "I will lend you."

"On what security," asked Robert, trembling for the answer. "Mortgage me your stock of goods."

"You know me, then ?" "No; you are a shopkeeper." The stranger threw him three hundred

dollars. In ten minutes it was all lost! "The mortgage," said the dark being be-"Can we make it here?" asked Robert,

"No; I will go to your house." "Impossible! not for the world." "But I will!" said the stranger, sternly "By heaven ! you shall not."

"Hist! you shall be exposed." Robert was obliged to consent, and borne down by the terrible agony that preyed up-Poor, simple young man! his soul had on him, he conducted his mysterious companion to his once happy home. The clock struck eleven as they entered.

"Your wife is not at home," said the stranger. from whom he had purchased many of his fire. Full of painful misgivings, why, he gave thee power to get wealth? Who has

Returning to the sitting room, he found He won; he was in the hands of those the strange gambler seated by the fire, inwho were experienced in the management of tently pouring over the pages of a book he

"Left you, I should say; women are so tame," replied the stranger, sternly. "Left me! no!" exclaimed Robert, cast-

groans the anguish of his soul. "The mortgage," continued the stran-"I will write it in my room," replied the

young man, leaving the apartment. Wiping away the tears which coursed in great drops down his haggard cheek he picked out a blank mortgage from his pa- brace Love, and feel its str. n;th and support,

As he opened the door he started back with astonishment at beholding Angely, run the whole length of his rope. On the seated by the grate, reading the last number of Harper! "Why, Robert, I did not know you had

got home," said she, rising and and placthe ground. But the hope of freeing him- ing a chair before the fire where his slippers lay, ready for him to put his feet into. The dark stranger was not there. "What is the matter with you, Robert,

"I did not know you were here, Angely,"

how strangely you appear," continued his

stammered he. "I have been out awhile this evening; ven.

"So did I," answered he, more confused

"I have not seen any gentleman."

"That watch"-Robert paused. "Well," said Angely, beginning to wear a mysterious, mischievous look, "how goes vainly hope thou mayest with Love, and

"Badly, my dear," replied Robert, with a look of blank wonder. "What paper have you in your hand?" "Nothing-that is-I will put it in my secretary," and he left the room to get the

He was not absent more than five min-Robert began to think he was dealing

with the devil. "The mortgage!" said the stranger, in low, deep tones. "Who are you sir? man or devil-who are you ?" exclaimed the bewildered young

man, rushing towards the dark form. But before he could reach it, the form shook off the cloak, and the whiskers and the wig, and his wife stood before him! The spell was dissolved. He understood

"Are you cured, Robert ?" said she, smiling mischievously. And then using the deep tones of the dark stranger, she continued .- "You have a wife, of course you love her not, or you would not be here. Ah, Robert, that alone saved you; you confessed your love even in your gambling hell. In making haste to be rich you have been led astray. But I forgive you, Robert," and the gentle-hearted wife twined her arms around his neck, and kissed his cheek.

"Always forgiving as the spirit of mercy,

AN INCIDERT IN SCHOOL TEACHING .- One day I saw a little fellow with his arms about a little witch of a girl, endeavoring, if I interpreted the manifestations right, to kiss her, "Tommy," said I, "what are you doing there?" "Nothing, sir." But up spoke the bright-eyed little witch: "He wate tryin' to kith me, thur," and she eyed him keenly. "Why, Lucy, what prompted him to act so ungentlemanly right here in school?" I asked, anticipating some fun. "Oh, he hitched up here, and then he wanted me to kith him, and I told him I wouldn't kith thuch a thumpthy boy as he ith; then he thed he'd kith me, and I told him he dathn't, but he said he would do it, and I told him I would tell the mather if he did, but he thed he didn't care 2 thnap for the mather, and then he tried to kith me tho hard," and the little thing sighed. "Why didn't you tell me, as you said you would?" I asked in a pleasant manner. "O!" she replied, with a naivette I did not often see, "I didn't care much if he did kith me, and tho I let 'im." Here the whole school, who had been listening intently, broke out in an uproarious laugh, while our little hero and heroine blushed deeply.

You can generally tell how popular you are with a lady by the length of time she keeps you waiting whilst dressing to re-

A wise girl would win a lover by practising those virtues which secure admiration when personal charms have faded. A simple girl endeavors to recommend herself by the exhibition of frivolous accomplishments, and a mawkish sentiment

As all error is meanness, it is incumbent on every man who consults his own dignity to retract it as soon as he discovers it, without fearing any censure so much as that of his own mind. Justice requires that all injuries should be repaired.

which is as shallow as her mind.

Why Should I Give?—Where God is

ALSO—at the same time and place, the HOUSE AND LOT, belonging to said decedent, in the town orgotten, it is pitiful to see how riches harden the heart of him who gains them .-Sometimes the man who was liberal while he was poor, becomes niggardly as he becomes wealthy. The tendency of gain is to nourish selfishness, if the hand that bestows it is overlooked, and the thirst of selfishness can never be slaked. The reservoir of the ON THE STH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1855. covetous never overflows. Recognizing no obligation, he yields to no claim. A man | Farm contains about 400 Acres. of this sort once said: "Others never give to me, why should I give to others?" infatuated man! is there none that ever gives to thee? Whta hast thou that thou hast not Robert was surprised to find that Ange- received? Who gave thee reason, life, sucly was not in her accustomed seat by the cess? Who prospered thy plains? Who see if she had retired; there was no trace off from thee a thousand calamities which have overtaken thy fellows? And art thou indebted to none-has none a right to thy bounty? Wilt thou rob God? Shall he have no share of what is his own?

Love Something.

Drehe sich jeder--Um de eigne Last .-- Gathe. Love is the oak to the vine of the human heart, by which it groweth upward to the broader sun-light and the purer air of Heaven. Many more then and rich and Heaven. Many more, then, and rich and onger living are the leaves and blossoms of the vine, which, creeping on the Earth, would droop and wither ere the Summer's parting. The Luman heart, like the vine, cannot be well and beautiful, unless it emwhen the bright sky changes and the roaring tempest falls. The air, the sun, the Here and the Hereafter of our being should be Love,-must be, if we hope for aught, or trust in the dreams the soul hath, dim, mystic, ineflably beauteous, as the imaged ongings of our blessed deathlesenes. Life is not life, deprived of Love,-the fashioner of Destiny, and the conqueror of Fate; the seed, the sun, the seasons, and the showers is Love: and by it is the plant of the spirit born and reared and perfected for aye. Art the highest. Genius the most rare, hath illumined Love only faintly; as the first voice of music with the gush of the Heavenborn soul, telling its Future rudely to the heart. Thou out-cast one of Eden, the fiat to labor has gone forth, but the counsel to love is written by Nature's hand everywhere "I came in at eleven with—."

"What time is it now, Robert?"

The watch—his wife's watch it was gone!

"Your watch—I left—'

"I have it; it is half past eleven," said Angely, taken the watch from her pocket. Robert staggered back in amazement.

"What is the matter with you, Robert? you are crazy I should say."

"That watch"—Robert paused.

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"August too high for Love—the howers, the howers, the stars are lovely both—the sea and land, the hill and giant mount, the hill and vale, the tiny shell and giant mount, the back; Hemp, Hay, and Oats in the stack; Hempseed: Farming Utensils; Furniture in the house; some 30 head of Horses, some of them superior harves and saddle animals; Milch cows; a lot of young Steers; a large lot of Sheep, some of them superior harves and saddle animals; Milch the human form, the mind, the heart, the soul,—all lovely too; and, as the string of some of them very fine blooded Southdowns, &c.; a fine lot of young Hogs, Sows and Pigs; and many other articles not necessary to name.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, a. M., and continue from day to day until the property is all sold. The purling the purling brook and roaring cataract, the the purling brook and roaring cataract, the the purling the stack; Hemp, Hay, and Oats in the stac bounteous and brilliant, which Nature every may need. Terms made known on day of sale.

JAMES W. GEORGE. where displays-fill full thy heart, if thou effuse it forth again with will more prodigal than free. The Universe is for every man; and let him clasp it in his arms, and make on Brashear's Creek, near Vandyke's Mill. I are selection of the country of Brashear's Creek, near Vandyke's Mill. I are selections and the country of Brashear's Creek, near Vandyke's Mill. I are selections and the country of the countr where the breath of Love, and be immortal

Cincinnati Adbertisements.

W. MCGREW & SON, THE subscriber offers for sale the pre-WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER and PLA TED WARE, at Wholesale and Retail, south W TED WARE, at Wholesale and Retail, south rest corner of Main and Fourth Streets, Cincinnati.

NEW CARPETINGS! MY Fall assortment of CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, and CURTAIN GOODS is now en for examination. The styles of Parlor, Velvet, Brussels, and 3-Ply arpetings, for this season are new, and unusually cod; and notwithstanding the advance in manufac-irers' prices, will be sold, with few exceptions, at ers' prices, will be sold, with few exceptions, at former low prices. HENRY FALLS, 19 East 4th St., between Main and Sycamore, m815 Cincinnati, Ohio.

JOHN SHILLITO & CO. No. 12, East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, MPORTERS OF DRY GOODS AND CARPETING, respectfully inform their ers and Purchasers generally, that they are ning an extensive and complete

OIL CLOTH, &c. d strangers.may depend upon finding the best class Goods, at prices as low as they can be furnished the Eastern Cities.

October 3, 1855

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OFFER to their customers and others an unusuall LARGE AND ELEGANT ASSORTMEN that the varieties of Goods for the season, selected with great care in regard to styles, qualities, and prices. Attention is respectfully invited to very extensive assortments in the following departments, viz:

Laces and Embroideries, a portion of which were

and other Fancy Dress Goods.
Plain colr'd French Merinos and Cashmeres, Bom-

azines, and Alpacas.
Calicoes and Ginghams.—The styles and prices
ill, as susual, secure attention to this department.
Flannels, Muslins, Linens, Housekeeping Goods. A larger stock than usual in varieties and at prices

to suit all.

Cloths, Cassimers, and other Goods for Boys.

Shawls, of new and popular styles. Also, Cloaks, and Velvers, Cloths, and other materials for Cloaks.

Particular attention is invited to the Cloaks from the manufacturing department of the House.

N. B. Our purchases are made in large quanties, and at the most advantageous rates, and our allies. and at the most advantageous rates; and our selling prices, on the one price system, will be found advantageous to our customers.

WILLIAM LEE & CO.

Sales of Land, &c.

ROCKAWAY

FOR SALE.—The advertiser has a very excel-lent new ROCKAWAY for sale. Inquire of the undersigned, or at Willis's Blacksmith Shop. L. W. SHAFFAR. Aug 15, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Mary B. Smith's Heirs In Equity.

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,-it be O ing County Court day—by virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855. I will, as Commissioner of said Court, expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville. between the hours of 10, a m, and 3, p m, the FARM of Mrs. Mary B. Smith, deceased, lying on the Harrisonville road, three miles southeast from Shelbyville,

byville, on Main street, opposite Armstrong's Redding House. For further particulars inquire of the undersigned, or Caldwell & Taylor. October 10, 1855 C. FORE, Commissioner,

FARM AT PUBLIC SALE. MY FARM "Belle Fonte," lying 12 miles below Frankfort, near the Leestown turnpike. The said ments consists of a comfortable Brick Dwelling, with five rooms, Kitchen and Servants' Houses, Ice House, Stables, and other necessary outhouses; a large cistern, a splendid spring of never failing water within thirty yards of the house, well known as the Belle Fonte Spring; a large garden with Garden. er's House of four rooms; flower pit and hot house for raising early vegetables. The improvements on the place are unsurpassed by any in the county. As a stock or dairy farm, connected with garden-ing, it offers inducements to purchasers presented by w farms in the country.

ALSO,—at the same time and place, I will sell my stock and farming implements—consisting of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Wagon, Ploughs, &c.; also a good Carriage and pair of Horses.

Also,—All my present stock of grain—consisting of Corn, Oats, &c.

f Corn, Oats, &c.
Terms of Sale.—For the Farm, one-third in hand, he balance in one and two years, without interest; ond and approved security, negotiable and payable a one of the Banks at Frankfort will be required.

roved security as aforesaid.

Possession given the 1st January, 1856. Persons rishing to purchase are invited to call and examine he premises before the day of sale.

[chgCom\$6] JOHN S. HARVIE. [chgCom\$6] JOHN S. HARVII Franklin county, Ky, Oct 10, 1855 ts821

FOR SALE. A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offer for ssle. It is a large two story brick Hous on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contain ne rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-hous

carkinge-house, stables, &c., apply to repair. For terms, &c., apply to JOHN K. LANE, or, M. C. TAYLOR.

SHELBY FARM OR SALE.—I want to sell MY FARM, situate on the Bruncrstown road, seven miles west from shelbyville. Ky., containing about 190 acres of good and; 130 acres in a fine state of cultivation; the remainder finely timbered, and set with blue grass. The improvements are good and well arranged. The farm is well watered, and the fencing in good repair. I deem a further description unnecessary, as persons

Farm, Blooded Stock, and other Property at

GEORGE PRICE.

wishing to buy will examine for themselves

PUBLIC SALE. love is written by Nature's hand everywhere and ever. Heed the great behest, if thou would not arm thy soul against itself, and stab thy happiness to death. Love something, many things,—all which thou canstand wed thyself to the Universe of Sympanics and wed things to Texas, I will sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, on TUESDAY. OCTOBER 30, 1855, MY PLAN-TATION, (if not previously sold.) situate in Shelby county, Ky., about six miles north from Shelbyville, on the waters of Clear creek. It contains about 400 are supported to the same than the sa and wed thyself to the Universe of Sympathy,—the angel and the halo-girt parent of all Love!—Naught is too humble, naught too high for Love—the flowers, the stars are lovely both—the sea and land, the

WILLIAM B. TRIBBLE, AUCTIONEER.
September 26, 1855. 18819 NOW IS THE TIME! tains 162 acres, more or less; about 115 acres cleared and in a good state of cultivation; the balance in timwith many lives, while thine mortal one doth yet remain. Love semething, love every thing, and the joys of Heaven will greet thee ere thy time!

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a application on the premises to N. C. BECKHAM. Sept 5, 1855

FOR SALE. on he now resides, containing TEN ACRES requisite outbuildings, all in good repair; excellent water, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, &c. The property is within five minutes walk of the Court House.

WM. A. JONES.

July 25, 1855 SHELBY LAND FOR SALE - The undersigned offers his FARM for sale. It contains within a fraction of 127 acres; situate on the waters of Bullskin, one half mile south from Shiloh church, four miles west from Shelbyville, and one mile north from the turnpike leading to Louisville. The improvements are a comfortable brick Dwelling, containing three rooms be-low, and three above; a good kitchen, and first rate negro houses; a young orchard of well selected peach and apple trees, &c. The farm is in a good state of cultivar

JAMES VENABLE. June 20, 1855 ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE. ON WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 17. 1855, will be sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, at the late residence of JORDAN HARRIS, deceased, in Shelby county, Ky., on the Mulberry road, about 4 miles from Shelbyville, all the personal property of said decedent, consisting of Twelve head of UORSES, including several fine

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a credit of nine months will be given on all sums over \$10—purchasers giving bond and approved security. Sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. Bond to be given, or the cash paid before the property is removed. le to commence at 9 o'clock, a.m. CATHARINE HARRIS, Administratriz.

Shelby co., Ky., Sept 10, 1855 SHELBY STOCK-FARM FOR SALE—With a view to distribute the interests of the heirs in the estate on which the subscriber has resided for many years, and of which he

is the Agent for Evan Shelby, Trustee, he has been authorized to offer for sale the VALUABLE FARM situated in Shelby county, on the county road, 5 miles north of Shelby county, on the county road, 5 miles and are fully prepared to suit all tastes and circum-Road Denot, at Eminance, constitution of the Rail If have—God forgive me!" replied the remark of thinking, but by getting materials for hought.

Should he not return, throw himself at feet, and beg for her forgiveness!—
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Such a course was certainly the most grateful his erring, petitent soul: but he had made a "bad speculation," and while there was a hope of retreving himself, the demand of mammon within prompted him to sin agains.

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A single transgression of the law of God breaks a link in the chain that connects us with him, and sets us adrift on the stream of destruction.

Louisbille Adbrtisements.

JOHN H. CANNON, WHOLESALE and Retail dealer in BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, Feathers, Millinery Goods, Trimmings, &c., No. 421, Market Street, be-ween Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky. Aug 22, 1855

1855. FALL IMPORTATIONS. 1855. RICH FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS. MILLER & TABB, Corner Market and Fourth Streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

INVITE the attention of persons visiting this mar-ket, to their very extensive and magnificent stock of FALL DRY GOODS, just received, from the argest and best importing houses in New York. Possessing unusual advantages for the purchase of onds, we are enabled to offer inducem chasers in the style and prices of our stock, unsur-passed by any house west of the mountains. We therefore confidently invite all in search of the best Goods of the latest styles at the lowest prices, to give us a call. We have just received, LADIES' DRESS GOODS:

SILKS.—Rich morine antique Silks; striped antique Silks, fancy striped Silks; fancy plaid Silks; flounced silk Robes; evening Silks; super black rept Silks; super plain black Silks; black mourning Silks; rich striped DeLaines; plaid DeLaines; plaid Cashmeres; figured Merinos; dotted Merinos; super French

meres; figured Merinos; dotted Merinos; super French Merinos, plain DeLaines; merino DeBaze; rich plaid Valencias, &c. &c.

Moire antique velvet and cloth CLOAKS and TALMAS, from the most celebrated houses of Paris, from five to seventy-five dollars.

EMBROIDERIES.—Rich lace Collars and Sleeves; ambroidered Collars and Sleeves; ambroidered Collars and Sleeves; ambroidered Collars and Sleeves; lace Collars. EMBROIDERIES.—Rich lace Collars and Sleeves; lace Collarettes; lace Capes; Houston Berthes and Collars; French embroidered Collars; French embroidered Collars; French embroidered Cuffs; French embroidered Sleeves,

LINEN GOODS.—Super bleached Table Damask; bleached Table Cloths; finen Napkins; Turkish Towels; damask Towels; linen Sheetings; Irish Linens; pillow Linens; bird's-eye Diapers; Russia Dia-

DOMESTIC GOODS.—Super bleached Sheet-igs; brown Sheetings; bleached Cottons; brown Cot-ons; Ticks and Checks; white Flannels; French

tons; Ticks and Checks; white Flannels; French Chintz; Canton Flannels; Sattinetts; Cassimers and Cloths; heavy brown Jeans; super plaid Linseys; heavy plaid Cottons; grey and red Flannels; fancy Prints; Osnaburg Cottons, &c.

SHAWLS—Consisting of rich broche long Shaws; rich, long, plaid Bay State Shawls; rich Cashmere Shawls; Thibet Shawls; Stetta Shawls; Searfs, &c.

MILLER & TABB,

Corner Fourth and Market Streets.

October 3, 1855.

FALL, 1855.

Children and Youths' Clothing, J. M. ARMSTRONG'S 496 CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH STS

FURNISHING GOODS,

LOUISVILLE, KY. AVING just returned from the Eastern H am now prepared to offer the most elegant assortment of Fashionable CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS, Children and Youth's Cloth ng, ever exhibited in Louisville, and having a su-erior assortment of PIECE GOODS, I will make o order anything in my line at short notice in fate style. I am also determined to sell my Go

for cash at very low rates.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, 496, corner 4th and Main streets,

CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!!

I. F. STONE. CARRIAGE DEALER, Louisville, Ky., begs leave to inform his customers and the public that is stock of CARRIAGES is now large and com Family Coaches, roskas. andeaus,

Slide seat Buggies, nce Alberts. rotting Buggies. ers East, and are not inferior to any man ured East or West.

17 Also for sale, several Second hand Rockaways

French Calesh,

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and Buggies.
All of the above will be sold low for CASH, or OF Repository on the corner of Main and First Louisville, Aug 29

LUMBER, FLOORING, &C.

WE have now on hand a full and complete assortment of all kinds of Pine Boards and Shingles. Also, a large stock of Poplar Joint Scantling and Boards, which we are selling low for cash, or good paper. Orders from the country will always

JACOB SMITH & CO., cor. Main and Clay sts , Louisville, Ky. W. & H. BURKHARDT, 117 Market Street, Louisville, Kentucky,
COMMISSION AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, and dealers in fine Groceries, Teas,
Flour, Wines, Liquors, Imported Fruits, Candy Hermetically sealed Fruits and Fish, Preserves, Pickles,

SUGAR.—
50 bbls Philadelphia double refined Crushed; Also a large supply of fine preserving Sugar; in store and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st

HAMS.-500 Macklin's justly celebrated sugar-cured Hams, in store and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. CONDRIES .- 50 hhds Sugar; 75 bags Rio Coffee; O'NDRIES.—50 hhds Sugnr; 75 bags Rio Coffee;
25 bags Java do; 25 bags Laguira do; 50 bbls
Plantation Molasses; 30 bbls Sugarhouse do; 100
kegs Nails, assorted; 50 kegs sup carb Soda; 6 cases
Cream Tartar; 100 bxs Soap; 10 bxs Castile do; 100
bxs Star Candles: 25 Mould do; 10 Sperm do; 10
Wax do; 100 bxs Virginia manufactured Tobacco;
25 bbls Cranberries; 1 cask Nutmegs; 1 bale Cloves;
5 bags Pepper; 2 bags Allspice; 53 chests green and
black Tea; Ground Spices, Indigo; Chocolate, Cocoa and Broma, in store and constantly receiving, by
W. & H. BURKHARDT.

20 BBLS. s a Almonds; 10 do Pecans; 10 do E Walnuts; 10 do Filberts; 10 do Cream Nuts; 10 boxes Shelled Almonds; 20 do Cove Oysters; 10 bas Spices do; 20 fresh Peaches; 10 do do Totnatoe; Prunes, Preserves, tresh Salmon, Lobsters and every variety of Sauces, Catanp, Pickles, &c., in store, constantly receiving and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT

WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. MANUFACTURERS of Stoves, Grates, Castings, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers in Tin Plate, Sheet-Iron, Wire, Corner, Timeser, Tin Plate, Sheet-Iron, Wire, Copper, 'finmen's Machines, Hand Tools, &c., No. 536, N. W. corner Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.

April 18, 1855. TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS,

. S. WALLACE. J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS.

A ND all others who design erecting new dwellings or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers would in hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Man-els, of various styles. We have, for the last six nonths, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting ur plans, so that we are now able to offer a better ar-cle at as low price as can be had in the East or else-

We are making Mantels in imitation of the follow-ng varieties of Marble:— Egyptian; Sienna;

When is a man thinner than a shingle ! When he is a shaving.

Brugs, Groceries, &c.

REMOVAL!

GEO. T. MOORE has removed to the room recently occupied by Hoffheimer & Co.,—white as been neatly fitted up,—where he would be please o see his old customers, and the few new ones. A large assortment of the select

om the celebrated houses of P. Scheffelin, Haynes t. Co., and Ino. M. Marie, all of which are warranted of the best quality. Physicians especially are vited to call and examine our stock of these Goo PATENT MEDICINES. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Hoofland's Bitters, Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers; Barry's Tricopherous; Hydrapiper; Bull's, and other Sarsaparillas; Jayne's and Fahnestock's Medicines; McLean's Volcanic Oil; Farrell's Arabian Liniment; Compound Syrup Sarsarilla, made according to U. S. Dispensatory; R. R. R.; together with all the popular Patent Medicines of the day, at proprietors' prices.

its to pur. PAINTS, OILS & COLORS. We have on hand a large supply of Paints, Oils and Distemper Colors, from the manufactory of D. F. Tiemann & Co., acknowledged by Painters to be superior to all others, both for quality of ingredients and perfect amouthness of grinding. As we purchase ect from the manufacturers, we are en

PERFUMERY. I have just received a lot of Harrison's Columbian Perfumery, consisting of all his Extracts for the Hair, the Toilet, the Handkerchief, etc. GEO. T. MOORE.

JOSEPH HALL. DEALER in DRUGS, MEDICINES, and DYE STUFFS, GROCERIES and HARDWARE, Shelbyville. Ky., would respectfully call the atten-tion of his customers and the community generally to his unusually large and well selected stock, which prices, for cash, or on usual time to punctual dealers.
Persons who are in the habit of buying at Louisrille, would do well to give him a call, as he believes
that he can sell them goods as low as they can buy hem in Louisville carriage and expenses to be ad-

kinds. Feb 2, 1854

J. HALL 25 SACKS RIO COFFEE; 10 do Java and Laguyra; J. HALL. For sale by

50 BOXES MOULD CANDLES; J. HALL For sale hy HYDROPIPER.—I gross of this very valuable medicine, just received and for sale by

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UST RECEIVED, and for sale strictly for medi UST REAL EAVERS, and Corn article of French
BRANDY, Jamaica RUM, Holland GIN, Port and
Maderia WINES, and old Rye and Corn WHIS a WINES, and old Rye and Com WHIS JOSEPH HALL.

100 KEGS NAILS, assorted, just received per steamer Highflyer, and for sale by JOS. HALL.



AYER'S PILLS. A NEW and singularly successful remedy for the cure of all Bilious diseases — Costiveness, Indigestion, Jaundice, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fevers, Gout, Humors, Nervoust ess, Irritability, Infamunations, Headache, Pains in the Breast, Side, Back, and Limbs, Female Cot uplaints, &c., &c. Indeed, very few are the diseases in which a Purgative Medicine is not more or less required, and much sickness and suffering might be prevented, if a harmless but effectual Catharie were more freely used. No person can feel well while a costive habit of body prevails; besides it soon generates serious and often fatal diseases, which might have been avoided by the timely and judicious use of a good purgative. This is alike true of Colds, Feverish symptoms, and Bilious derangements. They all tend to become or produce the deep seated and formidable distempers which load the hearses all over the land. Hence a reliable family physic is of the first importance to the public health, and this Fill has been perfected with consummate skill to meet that demand. An extensive trial of its virtues by Pavagician.

the public health, and this Pill has been perfected with consummate skill to meet that demand. An extensive trial of its virtues by Physicians, Professors, and Patients, has shown results surpassing any thing hitherto known of any medicine. Cares have been effected beyond belief, were they not substantiated by persons of such exalted position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Among the eminent gentlemen to whom we are allowed to refer for these facts, are Prof. Valentine Mort, the distinguished Surgeon of New York City.

Doct. A. A. Haves, Practical Chemist of the Port of Boston, and Geologist for the State of Machinester.

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H. C. Southwick, Esq., one of the first mer chants in New York City.

C. A. DAYES, M. D., Sup't and Surgeon of the United States Marine Hospital, at Chelsea, Mass. Did space permit, we could give many hundred such names, from all parts where the Pills have been used, but evidence even more convincing than the certificates of these eminent public men is shown in their effects upon trial.

These Pills, the result of long investigation and atudy, are offered to the public as the best and most complete which the present state of medical science can afford. The, are compounded not of the drugs themselves, but of the medicinal virtues only of Vegetable remedies, extracted by chemical process in a state of purity, and combined together in such a manner as to insure the test results. This system of composition for medicines has been found in the Cherry Pectoral and Pills both, to produce a more efficient remedy than had hitherto been obtained by any process. The reason is perfectly obtained by any process. The reason is perfectly obtained by any process. The reason is perfectly obtained wirtue only that is desired for the curative effect is present. All the inc t and obnoxious qualities of each substance employed are left behind, the curative virtues only being retained. Hence it is actification to the world.

As it is frequently expedient that my medicine known to the world.

As it is frequently expedient that my medicine hould be taken under the cenneel of an attending Physician, and as he could not properly judge of remedy without knowing its composition, I have supplied the accurate Formulæ by which both my Pectoral and Fills are made to the whele body of Practitioners in the United St. tes and British American Provinces. If

The composition of my preparations is laid open to all ner, and all who are competent to judge on the subject freely acknowledge their convictions of their intrinsic merits. The Cherry Pectoral was pronounced by scientific men to be a wonderful medicine before its effects were known. Many eminent Physicians have declared the same thing of my Pills, and even more confidently, and are willing to certify that their anticipations were more than realized by their effects spon trial.

They operate by their powerful influence on the mternal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action—remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

For minute directions, see the wrapper on the

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